

Knife Concealed Beneath Crucifix

Wanted to Slay Pope 'Many Years'



PROTECTING—Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, Pope Paul VI's private secretary (C) pushes away a crewcut, hassock-clad man (R) who tried to attack the Pope with a knife. Pope Paul VI is partially concealed at left, and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos is at extreme left. (UPI TELEPHOTO by VICOY)

MANILA (AP) — The painter in priest's robes who tried to kill Pope Paul VI with a foot-long knife says he wanted to "save humanity from the religious propaganda of the Pope" and had been planning to slay him for "many years."

The 73-year-old pontiff, on the third stop of an eight-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific, had just stepped off his chartered jetliner in Manila Friday when a man in clerical garb lunged out of a crowd of 3,000 and tried to stab the pontiff with a long curved knife he had concealed beneath a golden crucifix.

Police and dignitaries around the Pope stopped the man and threw him to the ground. The assailant managed to hit the pontiff on the chest as the knife went astray, but the Pope was not hurt. The attacker was bleeding from the head as police carried him away.

Officers identified the attacker as Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, 35, a surrealist painter from La Paz, Bolivia. They said he was a "religious fanatic."

Vatican officials traveling with the Pope issued a statement today that said:

"It has been found without any doubt that a certain man, Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, of Bolivian nationality, dressed in clerical attire, approached the

person of His Holiness with marked violence.

"Showing a crucifix in his hand, when he was near His Holiness, he pulled out a dagger and attempted to stab His Holiness. But he was immediately stopped by the security men surrounding the Pope."

"The Holy Father was not aware of what was going on, and he continued to greet the rest of the guests with a smile."

Stephen Cardinal Kim of South Korea, who was at the Pope's elbow during the attack, came away with blood smeared on his white cassock. He said later that he had not been cut by the attacker's knife and had no idea how the blood got there.

Eyewitnesses said the bloodstains might have come from the wounds inflicted on the attacker by police.

The Pope had just been greeted by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and was walking a red carpet toward a dignitary who had knelt to kiss his ring when the attacker lunged.

After police subdued the attacker, they carried him bodily to a jeep and stripped off his gray robes and Roman collar. Then they took him to Camp Crame, headquarters of the Philippine national police, for questioning.

Capt. Francisco Jose of the Manila airport police said the suspect pointed to each policeman interrogating him and said: "I want to save you; I want to save you."

Ver described the weapon as a foot-long, double-edged kris, or curving knife, with a black handle. He said security police grabbed the knife from the assailant's hand after he was toppled.

The weapon was inscribed on the blade with such words as "garbage," "excrement," "flags" and "bullets," Ver said.

The security chief said the Pope had flecks of blood on his white cassock, but these were not reported by observers who saw the blood on Cardinal Kim's sleeve.

Secretary of Defense Juan Ponce Enrile said Amor told police he had been in the Philippines since November 1969 and had been traveling through the country selling his paintings.

Authorities said the man was still being questioned in an undisclosed place.

The Vatican statement that the Pontiff was not aware of what was going on contradicted the accounts of several witnesses within a few feet of the attack. They described the Pope as "surprised" and having a "contorted" look on his face.

But they said he quickly recovered his composure.

Only two hours later, while the Pope was saying his first Mass in the Philippines, police seized a Filipino outside the Manila cathedral with what they described as "a five-inch bladed weapon."

Reformist demonstrators were parading outside the cathedral with placards denouncing Marcos and the Manila archbishop, Rufino Cardinal Santos. They urged the Pope to "not be deceived" by them. Reform groups have charged that Marcos and the cardinal are too rich and conservative.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Romeo Panciroli, the press spokesman who released the Vatican's statement on the attack, said it threw Pope Paul's schedule off by only half an hour. He said all scheduled events in Manila and for the rest of the Pope's 10-day trip would go on as scheduled.

Members of the pontiff's party said they could not remember such an attack on a Pope in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

The assault took place on the second day of the Pope's 25,000-mile journey, the longest of the nine he has made in his seven-year pontificate.

Dem Legislators Call For UCCC Mediation

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Nine of the 11 Democratic members of the Ulster County Legislature have called for an immediate mediation of the dispute between the Faculty Association and the County Legislature by a "competent third party" and for the "full backing" of the college trustees in administering the affairs of the college.

The statement was released by Roger W. Mabie of Esopus, minority leader of the county legislature, and was endorsed by Kingston Legislators William F. Edelmut, Andrew T. Gilday, James F. Gilpatrick, Orrie R. Riehl and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and George M. Barthel of Wawarsing, Lewis C. Kirschner of Esopus and Paul M. Brazier of Saugerties.

William G. Davis of Kingston and Richard F. Thornton of Saugerties, the other two Democrats in the legislature, were not signers of the statement.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the legislature, offered no comment when informed of the Democrats' statement today.

Meanwhile, The Freeman has

learned that the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has entered the dispute in an effort to bring the two parties together. Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber, told The Freeman today that "We have been involved since last Friday. There have been several meetings between the Chamber's Executive Committee and various and sundry parties in the dispute."

"Our initial effort was aimed toward getting both groups talking to each other," Cane said.

A newly-formed group, "Citizens to Save Our College," also has been active in attempts to bring the disputing parties to the bargaining table.

Today, Frank Adams, a member of that Committee, "speaking only as a private citizen," said, "If there is any voice in our community that has a greater effectiveness than I have, I plead with that voice to make itself heard."

Adams said that the situation "was now at the 11th hour." He said, "I am not taking sides in this dispute between the legislators and the faculty association. I have

ax to grind. I only know that when two parties negotiate they must talk to each other in order to progress. The talks must be more meaningful than has been evident to date."

Adams, a Broadway insurance salesman, is a former Democratic alderman of the city of Kingston. "I'm not speaking as a Democrat," he asserted today. "I'm only interested in getting my daughter in college this January."

Adams, when asked about a "hands off policy" by the legislators regarding the college trustees said that he agreed with that premise but only in non-economic matters. "We should leave the money decisions up to the legislators," he said. "It may be constraining but that's the way it has to be."

Of the two Democrats who did not join in today's Democratic statement, Thornton is a member of the negotiating team appointed by Savago and was not available for comment. Davis, however, said the reason he did not sign the statement was because it would have been "inconsistent" for him. "I voted for the resolution relieving the trustees (of their negotiating duties) in August and I'm

going to stick to that position," Davis said.

The Democrats, in their statement today noted that 50 negotiating sessions have been held and that they feel that both sides "have become polarized and that further negotiating sessions will prove fruitless."

"Qualified, able, respected members of the business community and clergy are available and willing to mediate the dispute, and, at this point, should be called in to sit down with both sides and work out an agreement," the statement says.

The Democrats further call for meetings on "a crash basis" so that the college may reopen on Nov. 30 "with either an agreement reached or valid hopes that one will be reached in the immediate future." (Negotiating sessions between the faculty committee and the legislature committee are set for tonight and Monday night.)

Concluding, the Democratic statement says, "In the future the trustees must be given the full support of the legislature in administering the affairs of the college if the college is to grow and effectively serve the needs of the community."



IN CUSTODY—Benjamin Mendoza Y Amor, 35, of La Paz, Bolivia, is carried by police after attempt to stab Pope Paul VI with a foot-long knife. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Dayan Offers Cease-Fire Plan — Thin Out Forces of Both Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has outlined a new plan for a Middle East cease-fire, and Western sources in London have reported moves to get peace talks going again before the end of the year.

Dayan said in a state television interview in Tel Aviv Thursday that he favored thinning out forces on each side of the Suez Canal to create a more

relaxed atmosphere for negotiations.

He said it would be easier for Egypt and Israel "if they both want to get ahead with peace talks" to operate with the knowledge that neither side is planning or is in a position to attack the other.

He gave no details, saying these would have to be negotiated with the Egyptians.

Dayan stressed that his pro-

posal does not call for withdrawal—as some of his critics charge—but for "a new cease-fire agreement."

The minister said the U.S.-sponsored truce that went into effect last August was broken by Egypt's missile buildup in the canal zone, and that since chances of a missile rollback were small, a new agreement was needed so Israel could resume talks under U.N. peace

envoy Gunnar V. Jarring. The negotiations have been dormant since September.

High Western sources in London reported that secret talks are under way to revive the Jarring mission by around Christmas. They said the United States and Israel are conferring with the British and French being kept informed of what is going on.

The Nixon administration is

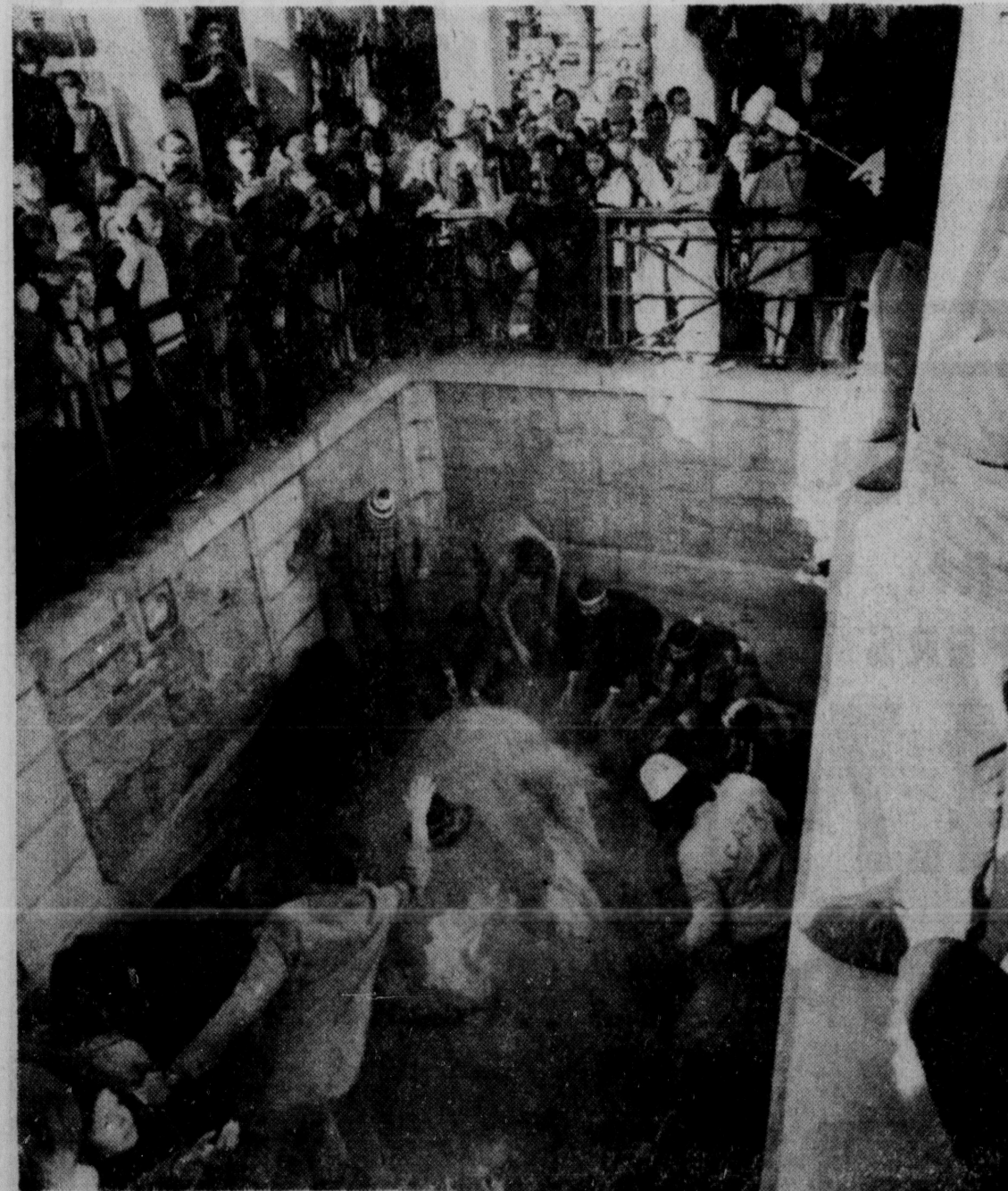
again expected to seek Soviet cooperation to nail down the shaky cease-fire, due to expire in February along with endorsement of its efforts by the British and French, the sources said.

Egypt warned today, however, that it will not accept another extension of the cease-fire at "a mere make-believe attempt by Israel that it is resuming contact" with Jarring.

Mahmoud Riad, Egypt's vice premier for foreign affairs, charged that Israel is playing for time "to freeze the situation and consolidate its occupation (of Arab territory) as an accomplished fact."

Riad commented in an interview with the newspaper Al Akhar that was distributed by Cairo's official Middle East News Agency.

Riad was also quoted in the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)



INDIAN PROTEST—Group of some 25 Indians protesting mistreatment in America are shown as they buried Plymouth Rock under a mound of sand. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bitter Indians on Rampage At Site of Pilgrim Landing

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—Twenty-five Indians buried Plymouth Rock under mounds of sand and seized a replica of the vessel that carried Pilgrims to the New World as part of their national day of mourning on Thanksgiving.

Some of the Indians, in native dress, flipped over a table laden with turkey and pies when they were invited to sit down for a recreation of the first Thanksgiving dinner. The Indians left with four turkeys after refusing to "eat white man's food."

The Indians scaled fences on the state pier to swarm aboard the Mayflower II. They climbed

the rigging and tore down the flag of St. George, the patron saint of England, and the king's colors, the predecessor of the Union Jack.

A wax statue of Capt. Christopher Jones, master of the original Mayflower, was tossed overboard along with the flag of St. George.

The Indians left without incident when police arrived. No arrests were made.

"We asked police to remove them when they began destroying property," said Lawrence Couter, a spokesman for the Plymouth Plantation Foundation which owns the Mayflower II.

One of the Indians in the

rigging demanded the white man "take back his poverty and disease. The Indians lived together for 2,400 years without poverty," he said.

Russell Means, a Sioux from South Dakota who now lives in Cleveland, held a musket in his hands as he shouted to the mostly white visitors who witnessed the spectacle.

The seizure, he said, was "symbolic" because the Indian has the right "to everything on the continent which was taken away from him by the white man."

"Don't forget, the Indians had no immigration laws when the white man landed here 350 years ago," he said.

"We welcomed them, but they have not honored any of their commitments to us."

Earlier in the day, an estimated 200 Indians from around the country piled sand on Plymouth Rock while one intoned "a curse on this rock."

As the day neared an end, the Indians crowded into a dining hall on the plantation grounds at the invitation of the foundation for a meal of turkey, corn bread and pumpkin pie.

"One of the leaders said they wouldn't eat white man's food," Couter said. "Then some of them tipped over one of the tables as a symbolic gesture of their defiance. Then they left with four turkeys."

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BULLWINKLE LOOKS 'EM OVER — Girls in brief costumes march in the 37-degree weather Thursday in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Watching over the line of march is Bullwinkle Moose, a giant 6-story high helium-filled balloon. This reproduction of a cartoon character was one of nine helium balloons, 31 floats, 15 marching bands and literally hundreds of marching groups and specialty acts that participated in the 44th edition of the parade. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Upstate Mayor Charges Distortion

Paltz Chief Defended

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ — The Mayor of the small upstate community where Village of New Paltz Chief of Police, James Walrath formerly served, has denied the veracity of information about the chief attributed to him by Harry Thayer, president of WGHQ.

Lynn Eldred, May of the Village of Mohawk, 12 miles east of Utica, told The Freeman in an exclusive interview that information attributed to him by Thayer during a press conference Wednesday was "distorted" and a "violation of confidence."

At the press conference, Thayer, speaking as a private citizen and not as an editorial spokesman for the radio station, charged that Walrath's behavior as police chief in Mohawk was "questionable" and "unsavory." Thayer alleged that on one occasion, Walrath appeared at a teenage dance, while on duty, in an inebriated condition, and behaving in an abusive manner, and as a result of this incident was forced to resign from his position as chief.

Thayer said that his charges were based on testimony received from Mayor Eldred and that he was releasing the information "in the best interests of the people of New Paltz."

However, when contacted later, the mayor disputed Thayer's interpretation of the alleged incident and also his judgment of Walrath's character, and in turn accused the radio personality of "distorting a conversation which was made in confidence." Eldred said the incident was "blown out of proportion" by Thayer and that Walrath was not forced to resign, but rather voluntarily retired. He stressed that at no time during his more

than 30 year tenure as a police officer, including 17 years as chief, was Walrath reprimanded for improper behavior.

"There is nothing on this man's record which would reflect poorly on his service to Mohawk," he said.

Mayor Eldred also pointed out that the Mohawk Municipal Commission, which administers the village, strongly recommended Walrath for his current position commending his "ability, integrity and performance of duty during his entire career as a police officer."

Walrath, himself, termed the allegations "entirely false" and indicated that he was planning to confer with his lawyer regarding the matter.

Thayer said in his remarks to the press Wednesday that the issue was brought to his attention by two police officers, about five weeks ago. After a discussion with Eldred by phone, he presented the allegation to the New Paltz Village Board.

Village Board Trustee, John Logan, acknowledged that the allegations were presented at the board's regular October meeting, but said that they were discounted then and at two subsequent private meetings because they were not verified by affidavits or letters.

Logan, who recently led a successful campaign to retain Walrath as chief, feels that Thayer's allegations are "inaccurate, slanderous, and based on hearsay."

While Logan and another village trustee, Charles Wooster, have openly repudiated the validity of the allegations, the positions of the other board members still remain unclear.

One board member, Leland Heinze, has resigned because of

the controversy generated by the allegations, and two others—Trustee George Ackert and Mayor Henry DuBois—have opposed granting tenure to Walrath, but have denied that their decisions were based on Thayer's allegations.

Similarly, it is difficult to assess, how the controversy will effect the Chief's relations with his own police department and the residents of the village.

Walrath concedes that the matter has hindered his success in both areas, but is hopeful that he will be able to quietly pursue his job to "enforce the law," when "things quiet down."

Reports Awaited In Paltz Death

NEW PALTZ — State and county authorities today awaited analysis reports from the State Police Laboratory to determine the cause of the sudden death of a 17-year-old New York City youth, who has been tentatively identified as James Campbell.

The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. It was reported he had been staying in a house owned by his parents on Huguenot Street in this village.

An official said authorities have reason to believe that heroin was involved in the death of Campbell. It was understood that the youth's parents are in San Diego, Calif. BCI Investigator W. E. Wiedemann of the state police and Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser are continuing the investigation. Authorities said it had not been definitely determined whether Campbell had attended the State University College here.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1970

Sun rises at 6:59 a. m.; sun sets at 4:28 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly cloudy, and milder.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Mostly cloudy and milder through Saturday. High today in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Low tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. High Saturday in the 50s. Outlook for Sunday, continued mild with a chance of showers. Probability of precipitation is 10 percent today and tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour today and Saturday and 5 to 15 mph tonight.

Northeastern Region—Mostly cloudy and milder through Saturday with a chance of widely scattered showers mostly in northern sections. High today 40 to near 50. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Outlook for Sunday, continued mild with chance of showers.

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Committee OK Looms for Dike

Light Agenda for the Council

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Kingston Common Council will meet in regular session Tuesday night facing a relatively light agenda, headed by a request from the United States Corps

Ulster Postpones Ballot

TOWN OF ULSTER — Voting on the Town of Ulster's \$350,000 bond issue to construct a town office building has been postponed due to legal technicalities, according to Supervisor Carmine Sabino.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2, the referendum will be delayed for a short time until further legal evaluations can be made.

In scheduling the proposal for public referendum, the town board, in an effort to keep expenses to a minimum, followed former precedures in voting bond issues for town buildings.

The board also retained Attorney Louis DiDonna to confirm the qualification of eligible voters.

DiDonna informed the board that a recent Supreme Court decision issued in the past few months has put in question town law on voting bond issues.

Town law of New York State provides that voters on bond issues must be electors of the town and owners of property.

The recent Supreme Court ruling states that excluding non-property owners from voting violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Ulster Town Board feels that in view of the conflict between the two laws it would be unfair to the townspeople to hold the referendum until further legal evaluations are secured and the form of the proposal to be voted on is studied further.

of Engineers to give it permission to implement its flood control plans in the Uptown Urban Renewal Project.

The so-called Esopus Flood Control Plan will require the construction of a dike along Murphy Street, pumping station and ponding area. It is considered an integral part of the uptown urban renewal project.

The Laws and Rules Committee, chaired by Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) has held exten-

sive meetings with both urban renewal and Corps of Engineers officials for the past six weeks and is expected to give its approval to the project. The cost is estimated, at this point, at approximately \$850,000. Approval by the full Council could bring a spring construction start.

The Kingston Water Department will put in its annual request to place delinquent water rents on the general city tax rolls. That routine matter is ex-

pected to receive unanimous approval on Tuesday night.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has officially notified the Council of his reappointment of Dorris Dabney to the Kingston Housing Authority. Koenig made the announcement earlier this month.

There is a letter on file from the American Association of University Women urging approval of fluoridation of the city's water supply. There has been no word from Quick's committee, which is studying the

fluoridation proposition as to when it will make a recommendation on the proposal.

There is also a possibility that new snow legislation will be introduced at the Tuesday meeting. Again, there has been no official word from Quick's committee, also studying that one. Mayor Koenig called for new snow legislation in his Mayor's Message on Jan. 1, 1970.

The Council meets at 7:30 p.m., third floor, City Hall, 408 Broadway.

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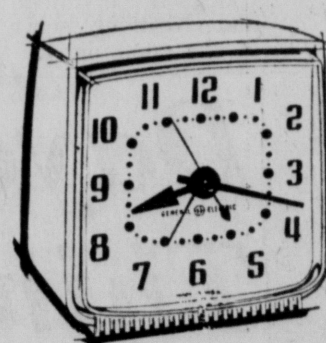
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\$13.50

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Rochester Trial... Weekend Off

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The trial of eight persons charged with ransacking federal offices here Sept. 6 has been recessed until Monday, and the defense says it plans to wind up its case soon thereafter.

Judge Harold P. Burke ordered the four-day holiday adjournment in the U.S. District Court trial Wednesday after receiving no objections from either side. One of the witnesses for the defense Wednesday, a former Marine, testified that members of his platoon in South Vietnam shot 20 young boys they suspected of being members of or aiding the Viet Cong.

Scott Reynolds, 22, of Rochester said he could not recall the date or exact location of the incident but said it was in Quang Nam province. He said the occurrence "wasn't unusual." Burke refused to allow Reynolds to answer some questions about the supposed incident because, he said, they had no re-

levance to the case being tried. Another witness, Tony Avirgan of Philadelphia, told of visits he made to North and South Vietnam a few months ago.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Wolford, the prosecutor, ap-

peared on the stand for the second time in the trial. When asked by defendant DeCourcy Squire, 22, Morgantown, W. Va., whether his professional views conflicted with his personal feelings about prosecuting

the case, Wolford replied that they were the same. "I have a duty to present the evidence as clearly, completely and professionally as I can," he added.

Wolford at first argued

against being called as a defense witness on the ground he did not have a lawyer. Burke said he could object to any question he wished and the court would rule on their propriety.

Miss Squire's co-defendants are Joan Nicholson, 36, Frank Callahan, 21, John T. Glick, 20, and Martha J. Meyering, 22, all of Philadelphia; Joseph T. Gilchrist, 21, Ithaca; and Wayne Bonekemper, 20, and Suzanne Williams, 21, both of Rochester.

Diplomat Believed Still Alive

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp said today he has assured the British government there is every reason to believe kidnapped British diplomat James R. Cross is alive and well.

"We have no reason to believe the contrary," he told newsmen.

Sharp said this was one of the main questions he discussed Thursday with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

A joint meeting by the two governments said Sharp repeated to Douglas-Home the

Canadian government's readiness to ensure safe conduct abroad for the kidnapers in return for the release of Cross alive.

Sharp also pledged the police search would be pursued "with full vigor" until Cross is found, however long this may take.

Cross was abducted Oct. 9 by members of the radical French separatist Quebec Liberation Front FLQ. The next day, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped and was killed more than a week later, plunging the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau into its worst crisis.



THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE — President Nixon celebrates Thanksgiving Day at the White House by inviting some 100 servicemen and women from nearby military hospitals to share the traditional turkey dinner. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

GM, UAW Make Plans For Corrective Programs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers are planning a joint attempt to cure two galloping socio-economic plagues—absenteeism and new employee drop-outs.

The joint endeavor is provided for in the new multibillion-dollar contract between GM and the UAW, under which the company estimates wages of hourly workers will advance to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year in 1973.

Details of the corrective programs still are to be worked out. But GM Vice President Earl Bramblett and UAW President Leonard Woodcock said it is planned for newly hired workers to be led through an orientation program before being assigned a job.

Absenteeism has doubled over the last 10 years to an average 5.5 per cent. Much of it occurs on Friday and Monday, when it may top 15 per cent.

Absenteeism causes increases in manufacturing cost and product quality problems.

When there are unfilled stations along the assembly line, workers must be pulled from regular jobs to which they are accustomed to fill the blanks, and their speed at the strange job may be so slow that it affects the line's pace.

Absenteeism also causes some plant managers to employ larger work forces than might be necessary to be sure enough personnel always are on hand.

College students sometimes are hired during the summers just for Fridays and Mondays, when absenteeism peaks.

Chrysler of Canada, Ltd., says

it finds one of every 10 new employees quits within 10 days.

In the GM-UAW experiment, newly hired workers will go to both separate and joint briefings on job responsibilities and rights before taking on their jobs.

Nelson Samp, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Ken Bannan, says a corrective rather than a punitive approach may prove to be a cure for absenteeism. Layoffs without pay now are punishment for chronic absentees.

Why do they take off? Samp says: "That's what we want to know. Maybe through joint counseling we can help the absentee with his problem and ours."

Chrysler has even experimented with an offer of trading stamps to workers who string together a certain number of days without absence.

University Presidents Agree: School Time, Costs Must Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take heart, Dad, if you still have youngsters at home with college aspirations. The bill might be reduced by 25 per cent if present thinking in some higher education circles bears fruit.

Some university presidents agree the time is ripe to make changes that will cut school time 25 per cent for the four-year bachelors degree and possibly two years for the lofty Ph.D.—bringing down the cost to both parents and the schools themselves.

Referring to the tight and gloomy financial condition of most universities, both private and public, Dr. Glen Terrell of Washington State said:

"I think that fiscal conditions... will make it necessary to do something like this. It will force us to do innovating that we are not inclined to do."

Terrell was commenting on a Carnegie Commission for Higher Education report released this week that called for a restructuring of the degree system, largely untouched for 80 years, to require fewer years in the classroom.

The report also suggested

creation of two new degrees between the B.A. and Ph.D. —Master of Philosophy after five or six years, qualifying the recipient to teach in high school and lower division in college.

—Doctor of Arts, envisioned as equal to a Ph.D., but with emphasis on a broader field of basic knowledge and less on research as required by the Ph.D. It would prepare the recipient for teaching at the university level.

Authorities say the need for changing the degree structure already is well recognized and about 75 universities either have or are studying the possibility of creating a degree between the bachelor and doctoral degrees.

Yale University, for example, has revised its curriculum for a Master of Philosophy degree that qualifies the recipient for teaching but does not require the additional two years for the thesis that leads to a doctorate.

Commenting that new degrees already are in use and spreading, Dr. Byrum E. Carer, chancellor of the Bloomington campus of Indiana University, said, "I don't think there is any doubt there are a substantial number of Ph.D. programs that take an excessive number of years."

Some educators are calling for even more radical reductions in the time spent in school, especially for an expensive medical degree.

While a Yale spokesman did not foresee shortening the time to obtain a degree, he noted that each year Yale admits about 50 students who are given sophomore standing because tests have shown they have acquired knowledge in three or more freshman courses.

The Carnegie Commission report, prepared by a panel that included presidents of such schools as Notre Dame, Harvard and the University of North Carolina, said reduction in the time spent in school can be accomplished "without sacrificing educational quality."

To achieve this goal, it suggested accrediting high schools to give first-year college work to high school seniors and remedial summer school for those who don't complete the work.

Stressing his point, commission chairman Clark Kerr declared, "The last year of high school is now largely wasted."

Washington State's Terrell said awarding the B.A. degree in three years "is not cheapening the degree but is pressing part of the training down to the high school level."

Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, likewise is calling for shortened time in the classroom and is asking for a college degree in general education after two years of study.

If the shorter time in college is realized, Dad, you might see other savings besides college fees.

The commission estimated it would save \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion a year in university operating costs and another \$5 billion in construction costs in the next 10 years. And a good chunk of those totals would be tax dollars.

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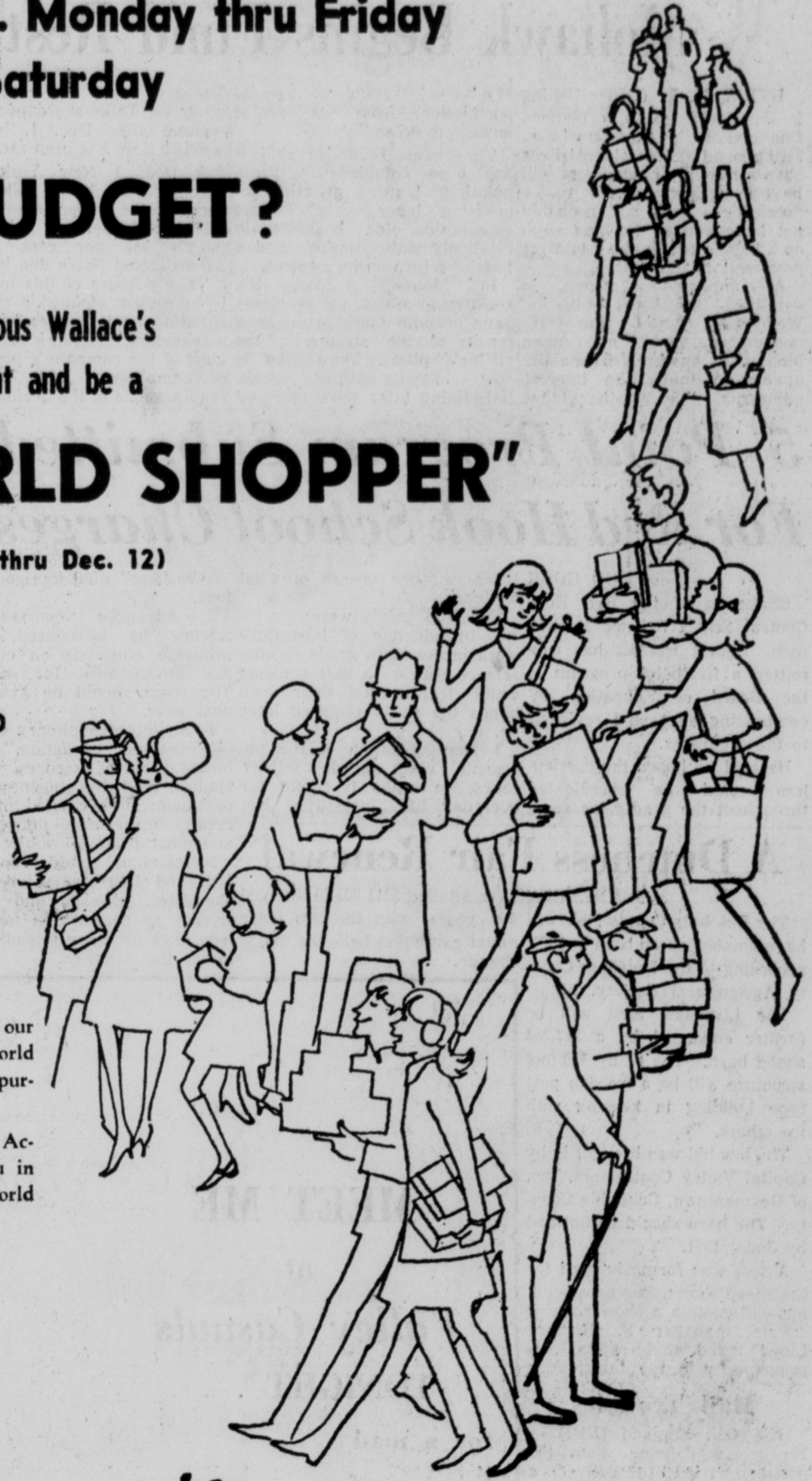
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East-West Germany Begin High Level Talks

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Germany began high-level talks today for the first time since West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph held their historic meetings in May.

Foreign Minister Michael Kohl of East Germany and Egon Bahr, special aide to the chancellor of West Germany, met in the East German Council of Ministers building in the Communist sector of Berlin.

They were expected to talk mainly about procedural questions and to set the date for the next meeting.

The West Germans consider the talks supplementary to the present round of negotiations by the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union on the status of Berlin.

They have said repeatedly that responsibility for access to the city rests with the four powers and that only procedural matters can be discussed with the East Germans.

The East German side claims West Berlin is a separate political entity, a view that suggests that arrangements on access to the divided city should be made with East Germany.

On the eve of today's talks, an East German leader declared in Budapest that his country will never consider reunification with Bonn as long as West Germany remains an "imperialist" nation.

The two Germanys are "inexorably drawing apart in all areas," Friedrich Ebert, a member of the East German Communist party politbureau, told the 10th congress of Hungary's Communist party Thursday in one of the toughest statements his government has ever made favoring the permanent division of Germany.

Ebert described the talks in East Berlin as an exchange of opinions on questions whose so-

lution would serve the cause of relaxation in Europe.

He said the talks are the result of East German initiative.

The meetings earlier this year between Brandt and Stoph ended without any substantial progress. Since then, Brandt's government has worked to end the long post-World War II stalemate over lost German territories by concluding treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland confirming the present frontiers of Europe.



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FORMAL MEETING—Keeper Joseph Lombard meets one of two full grown tree kangaroos after pair was formally presented to the New York Zoological Society at the Bronx Zoo. A baby is being carried in the female's pouch and will make its debut in the spring. Of the Matchie species, these kangaroos grow to a length of about 3 feet. They are from New Guinea. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Major Investors Summoned

Mohawk Begins Fund Restructuring

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Calling it the first step in a planned financial restructuring, Mohawk Airlines says a special arrangement will have to be made with its major stockholders or it will probably not have enough working capital on hand to make interest payments next month.

A company spokesman, in detailing the fiscal situation Wednesday, said the announcement does not mean Mohawk is currently financially unable to make the interest payments "but rather, that bargaining talks were recessed Tuesday with no report of progress. Talks are expected to resume after Dec. 1, but no specific time has been set.

A Dec. 1 New York City meeting has been called for some of the major investors in Mohawk—holders of the company's 7½ per cent Senior Subordinated Notes due in 1988.

"The purpose of this meeting is to review Mohawk's current situation as it relates to these noteholders," Mohawk said. "In view of the company's probable non-compliance with certain requirements of the Senior Loan

5-Point Program Submitted For Red Hook School Charges

RED HOOK teachers were unsure of what "re-hashing" what has gone before to teach.

The five points were:

- 1—Introduction of laboratory science be introduced, with work in the ninth grade regents science course so that students could learn with their own hands the skills required later on.
- 2—Reorganization of the no-regents ninth grade science course to make it useful for everyday life, instead of just
- 3—Advanced courses in ecology and environment for seniors. The room should be available next year.
- 4—An interdisciplinary course in "consumer education," combining parts of sciences, social studies, and the business departments. This could include credit, insurance, mortgages, and other practical subjects.
- 5—Individual study on the 11th and 12th grade levels in chemistry, physics, and earth science as preparation for college work for those intending to follow the sciences.

A Dutchess Fair Renewal

RHINEBECK have totalled \$211,365 in the past five years, with the two large metal exhibition halls the major change.

The Dutchess County Fair will have another sheep barn in 1971, according to the Dutchess County Agricultural Society.

The Livestock area will be further enhanced by a \$17,368 sheep barn. The 60 by 180-foot structure will be a wooden post type building in keeping with the others.

The low bid was brought in by Capital Valley Contractors, Inc. of Germantown, Columbia County. The barn should be finished by June, 1971.

A tent was formerly used for the sheep shows. The new building will contain a show ring.

Fair manager S. Richard Lloyd noted that capital improvements to the fairgrounds

Mail Troubles

HUTTON, England (UPI)—No one was home when the postman tried to deliver a package to Mrs. Leslie Bath, so he left a note and put the package in the coal bunker. The coalman arrived soon after and buried the package which had a new dress inside, under half a ton of coal. It took two postmen four hours to dig the package out.

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Albany Meeting on Pollution

Vermont Officials Sent Invite

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The State Department of Environmental Conservation has invited officials from Vermont and the federal government to a meeting next week to discuss New York's plan to abate pollution in Lake Champlain.

The 'Traveler' Gets Clearance

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (UPI)—Thomas ("Tommy the Traveler") Tongyai, an undercover sheriff's deputy who allegedly posed as a radical student organizer at Hobart College, has been cleared of conspiracy and other charges by a special State Supreme Court grand jury.

In a partial report Wednesday, the panel said it considered charges of conspiracy to commit arson, criminal solicitation and criminal facilitation, but "found no cause for indictment."

Four sealed indictments were returned, according to special prosecutor Leon Armer who said the arraignments would probably begin Tuesday morning when the grand jury reconvenes for further deliberation.

The investigation stemmed from a June 5 drug raid at the Geneva campus which ended with several hundred students surrounding three Ontario County sheriff's cars until three drug suspects were released from custody.

Governor Rockefeller ordered the probe when eight students arrested on riot charges claimed Tongyai, 26, had acted as an agent provocateur, posed as a radical student and offered instructions in making firebombs and obtaining weapons.

Algeria and Nigeria Offer Arms to Guinea

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)—Algeria and Nigeria offered Guinea arms today and a U.N. mission launched an investigation into conflicting reports on fighting in Conakry.

An Algerian minister of state, Cherif Belkacem, returned to Algiers from Conakry and said Algeria had decided to grant Guinea "material means" to face "the aggression perpetrated against Guinea by Portuguese colonial forces and its allies direct or indirect."

Radio Guinea, monitored here, said a Nigerian delegation chief assured Guinea President Ahmed Sekou Toure "of all aid that he desires." The Nigerian said he had been sent to "evaluate the situation."

The plan concerns pollution dumped into the lake by the International Paper Co., plant in Ticonderoga. The state was ordered by Walter J. Hickel, former secretary of the Interior Department, to submit a plan by Dec. 15 for abating the pollution.

Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond says officials from the Federal Water Quality Administration and Vermont have been invited to meet with officials from his department for a technical review of the state's plan. In announcing the meeting during the Thanksgiving holiday, Diamond did not disclose details of the plan.

Invited were Lester M. Klashman, regional director of the Federal Water Quality Administration, and Martin E. Peloquin, executive secretary of the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission.

Vermont officials have demanded the pollution be stopped and that a 300-acre sludge bed, which has accumulated through the years, be removed. International Paper under directives from the state, has built a new, \$76 million plant said to be virtually pollution free. When the new plant opens in the near future, operations will be discontinued at the old mill.

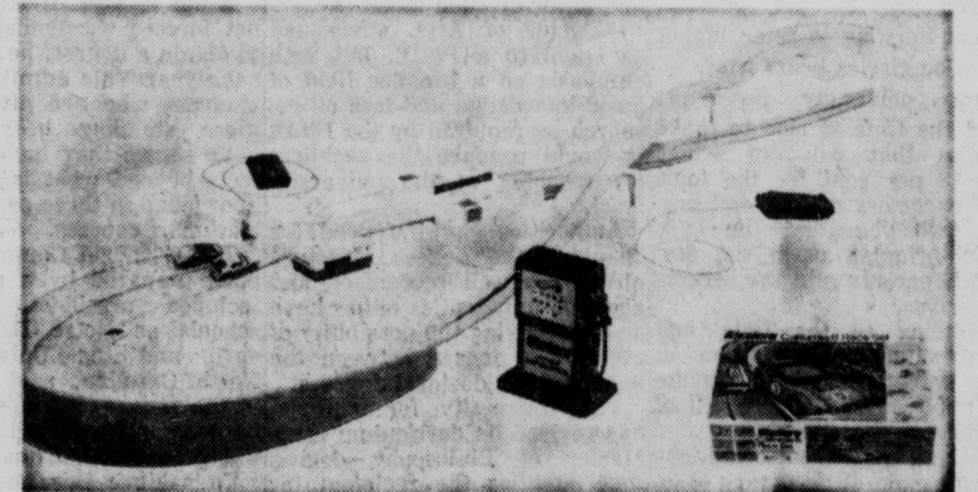
New York State maintains that dredging up the bed of sludge could cause more harm than to let it remain at the lake bottom. It bases its stand on an experimental sludge removal program conducted several weeks ago.

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ROBERT E. DEITRICK

Elected To Board Of JA

KINGSTON
Robert E. Deitrick, president of the Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, Inc., it was announced today by Morton Allin, president.

Deitrick, who became president of the local financial institution April 1 of this year, formerly was president of the Beacon Savings and Loan Association. A graduate of Syracuse University, he holds the standard certificate of the American Institute of Banking, is a graduate of the Resident Institute of Banking, New York State Bankers Association and has completed graduate level courses conducted by the American Institute of Banking.

Currently serving as president of the Southeastern New York League of Savings and Loan Associations, he is a member of the National Society of Controllers and Financial Officers of Savings Institutions. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Beacon, member of the steering committee and past chairman of the Dutchess County Community Ambassador Project, and has been active in Chamber of Commerce and other community work. He is a member of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association.

Junior Achievement is a national organization providing high school students with an opportunity to gain an understanding of the free enterprise system by actually participating in a corporate structure.

In Kingston, three student companies are currently in operation: Quality Products, producing desk sets; Shadowcraft, manufacturing silhouette projectors, and Baypip, picture framing. Sponsors are IBM, Hucktrol and Rotron.

Local Chapter Of Red Cross In Paki Appeal

KINGSTON

A nationwide appeal is being launched by the American National Red Cross for funds to provide life-giving help for some three million Pakistan victims of what may be the worst disaster in world history.

Frank H. Reis, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, in announcing the need for funds said reports of the devastation and suffering coming out of the Ganges River Delta section of East Pakistan exceed anything the American National Red Cross or the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva have ever before encountered in a nature-caused catastrophe.

"The death toll is beyond calculation," Reis said, "and we have been advised by the American Red Cross President, George M. Elsey, that up to three million survivors in the disaster area are in desperate need of food, shelter and emergency medical aid. All resources of the world Red Cross organization and other relief sources will be required to prevent this from becoming an even greater catastrophe through starvation and spread of disease."

Mr. Reis said all American Red Cross Chapters are being asked to serve as a rallying point for the American people's generous fund contributions to this life-saving operation. Fund gifts, marked for Pakistan Relief, should be sent or taken to the local Red Cross Chapter at 21 O'Neil Street in Kingston for transmittal to Pakistan. All such contributions are tax deductible.

"Because of the great distances involved and the differences in clothing style and diet," Reis pointed out, "most American Red Cross help and other U.S. aid is going to Pakistan in the form of funds for the purchase of relief supplies in that country and surrounding nations."

Reis emphasized that our government has moved speedily and generously in this crisis, and it is now up to all of us to contribute whatever we can to help save millions of lives in Pakistan. The need is so great and unprecedented that all people everywhere must share this gigantic task.

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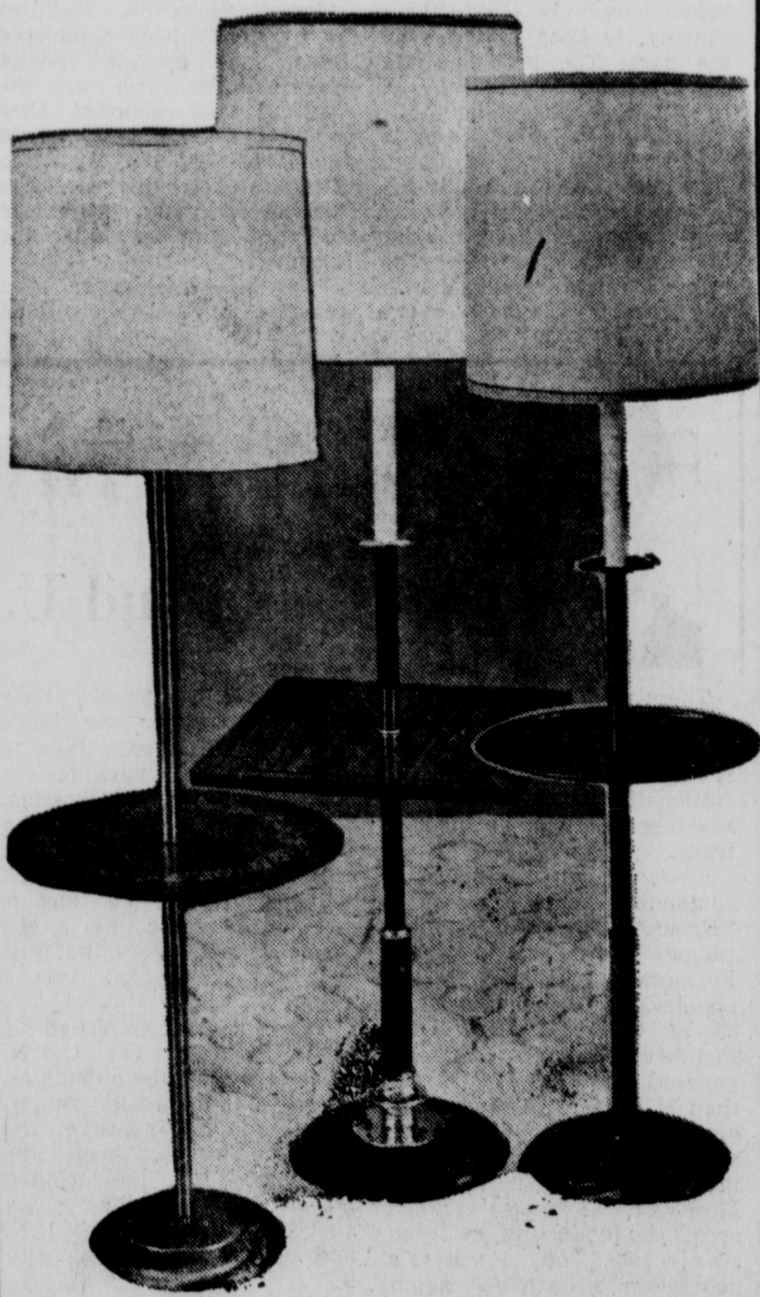
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56" tall bronze finish floor lamp with 14" tray, fruitwood accent. Hard back shade.

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reg. 6.00 **4⁹⁹**

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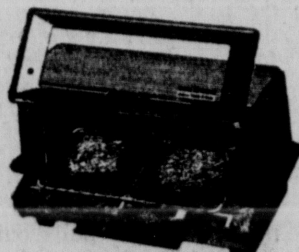
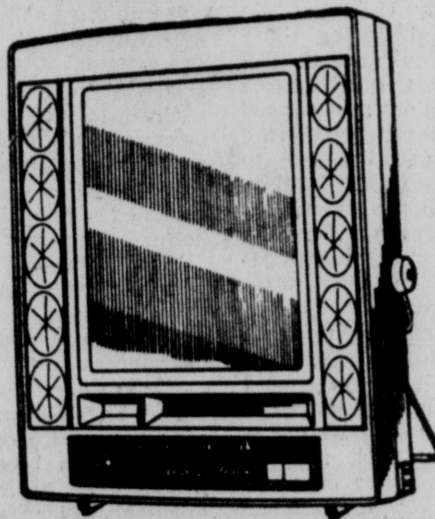
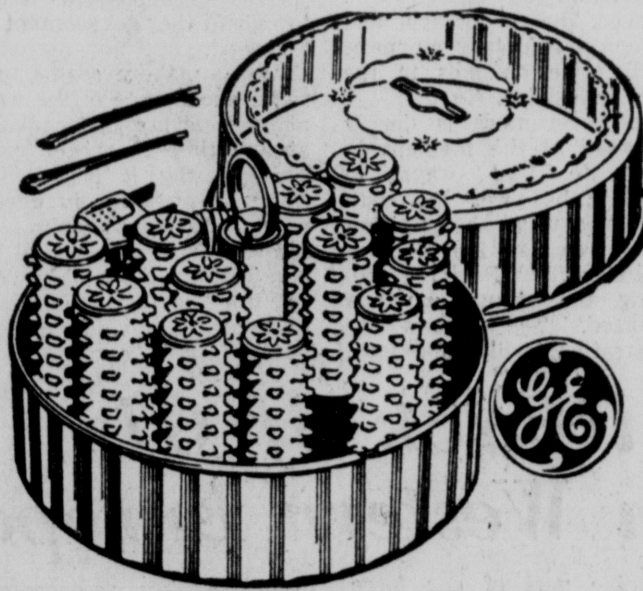
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Cardigans, crew neck and V neck pullovers with a very famous label—all new, most wanted styles! Worsted wools, acrylics and blends — bulky, brushed, smooth and fisherman knits! Blues, browns, greens, black, yellows, gold, tans, sizes M-L-XL in the group.

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4 and 5 inch wide ties in an outstanding selection of new fall patterns! Silk warps, treviera polyester and Dacron polyester—solids, stripes, woven patterns! You'll want some for yourself and for Christmas gifts—so hurry in for the best of the group!



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that's right—this-minute pant outfits in marvelous machine wash no iron doubleknit polyester at this knock-out special purchase savings! Choose turndown neck or mitred collar look in 2-tone or 3-tone stripings. Sizes 8 to 18.

full fashioned acrylic knit vest

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Long, cable striped vest knit of easy-care acrylic, imported from Hong Kong. Worth so much more than our low special purchase tag, you're sure to want a couple for yourself as well as for Christmas Gifts! White, navy, scarlet or brown, sizes 36, 38, 40.



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Switches from steam to dry with pushbutton touch, easy-set fabric dial. F-62.

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Toasts, bakes, top browns—bread, rolls, muffins, frozen foods, potatoes! T-93.

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SIX

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1970

GI Loans Revived

Restoring loan guarantees to 8.5 million World War II and Korean War veterans not only gives them a chance to buy homes with government guaranteed loans, it also should be a shot in the arm to the sagging housing industry.

Tight money may cut down on the number of loans that are made, for they must first be passed by banks in the veterans' home communities. However, with some easing in the interest rates recently, banks have government assurance now that their loans will be paid over a long period of time, and may see this as an opportunity to make long-term loans at attractive current interest rates.

The bill, signed by President Nixon in October, removes the fixed date of expiration for GI loan applications, which would have been last July 25 for World War II veterans. The Korean War loan guarantee is also extended indefinitely.

In addition, veterans may buy mobile homes beginning December 22, with government guaranteed loans. The law also permits veterans to use their loan privileges for the first time to refinance existing mortgages on homes or farms, though the current high interest rates may discourage much use of this privilege.

With this provision for mobile homes, thousands of older veterans may use it to buy retirement homes also. Nor does this bar a veteran from buying a regular home as soon as his mobile home is paid for. He can use the mobile home as a first step to getting the home he wants for the future.

All in all, the bill is a bonanza to veterans who have not used their GI benefits and are interested in acquiring a roof over their heads and the heads of their families.

Anti-Drug Pledge

The 3,700 Girl Scouts and their leaders in the Girl Scouts Council of the nation's capital started something last week that should catch on with all Girl and Boy Scouts in the country. The Girl Scouts Council took an anti-drug pledge. If it does catch fire and is repeated by all the similar organizations in America, it could help stamp out the traffic in narcotics.

Ranging from 7 to 17, the Scouts and Brownies joined in a special "Pledge of Responsibility for Americans together against drugs." They pledged to understand the problem, to fight against crime and to stay away from drugs. The girls also pledged to learn about the dangers of drugs and to "tell all my friends." The pledge was prepared by the Girl Scout Council for a convocation held in Constitution Hall.

Col. Rafiq Bilal, educational director of a drug cure program, drew gasps when he showed slides of abscessed, ulcerated arms of both black and white addicts. He urged blacks and whites to come together to save each other's families from illegal drugs.

The 10 million Girl and Boy Scouts should do much to stamp out illegal drugs. They take a pledge seriously. Just pledging not to use drugs and to tell all their friends not to use them can go a long way to eliminate the use of drugs. Education to its dangers must continue to support this effort.

Winterize for Safety

Ulster County's highway death toll so far this year is 42. Just how much higher this appalling traffic fatality record is going to reach before the year's end depends solely on the motoring public.

Each year at this time we call attention to changed road conditions, which are fraught with difficulties and which demand change in driving habits. Motorists concerned about preventing highway accidents change their driving habits with the change in the weather. Interested in highway safety, these responsible motorists help police maintain safe conditions on the streets and highways.

Pre-winter conditioning checkup on cars now will help in the drive for an accident-free winter season.

The automobile's exhaust system should undergo a thorough examination along with that of the brakes. Be sure wiper blades, heater and defroster are working properly. And be sure your vehicle has good tires.

Now is the ideal time to have your car winterized. It is far enough ahead of the snow and ice to assure protection.

Winterize your car and also winterize your driving techniques.

All the written wisdom and wit quoted does not come from Confucius. A California printer's wife has been writing fortune cookie sayings for 20 years—to the good fortune of herself and her family.

The Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to strike down an Alabama law that requires candidates for state judgeships to live in their districts one year before the election. This would allow an electorate to find qualified candidates outside their districts.



'Here's a New Tool--Now Go to Work!'



David Lawrence Says Nixon to Ask Voluntary Wage and Price Controls

WASHINGTON — Almost every day new pressures are imposed on President Nixon to do more than he is doing to curb inflation. The latest government report shows that living costs jumped by six-tenths of one per cent in October due mainly to an increase in prices of cars, clothing, gasoline and consumer services. It was the biggest upward move since April, and consumer prices were recorded as 5.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

In the face of these facts, the administration is planning to make a statement next Monday that will exert new restraints on wages and prices — something "tougher and more specific" than what was outlined on August 7 as a means of reducing inflationary excesses. The purpose, it now is conceded, is to reach into the field of wages and prices by an appeal to both management and labor to exercise more restraint in dealing with the prices and wage scales that are so influential today in the growth of inflation.

The administration is not eager to organize wage-and-price control machinery to take over the whole process of wage-making and price-setting, as was done during World War I and World War II. The desire is to deal primarily with the larger industries and the major labor unions though what isn't clear is how anything can be accomplished through voluntary methods alone. It is becoming obvious, however, that if the wage and price spiral continues, the fight against inflation will be lost.

There is beginning to be talk about a possible rise in the cost of living due to a

reevaluation of the dollar abroad in foreign currencies. Thus, Gaylord Freeman, Jr., chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago — who is a member of the President's Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy — said on Tuesday that the balance of payments deficit of the United States has increased to the point where foreign bankers may have to revalue their currencies upward because of the loss of value of the dollar in relation to other currencies. But if prices charged by overseas companies for goods exported to the United States are increased, the American consumers will pay more than they have before.

As the serious problems surrounding the inflation dilemma multiply, American business is confronted with greater burdens in making plans for the future.

Plainly, the administration was reluctant to adopt any new policy on wages to the prices prior to the congressional elections this year. But it is conceivable that there will be no such hesitation now. The objective, of course, will be to get the economy on a sound basis and to stimulate the creation of jobs. Some kind of moratorium on strikes will, however, be necessary and perhaps a voluntary stoppage of all price changes in the major industries.

The government is deeply immersed at the moment in trying to find ways to stimulate business. But with prices and wage scales rising and the cost of living going up, the difficulties of maintaining the status quo are increased. The Nixon administration will, therefore,

soon have to make a critical decision. It could have a far-reaching effect not only on the economy but on the value of the dollar in international currency circles.

Political attitudes toward wage and price controls are somewhat different today from what they have been. Thus, for instance, the AFL-CIO leaders no longer express objections to government intervention. Perhaps they are assuming that existing wages would be retained, with some increases permitted and certainly no reductions made. But most of the officers of unions find themselves under considerable pressure from the rank and file to get high and higher wage scales, although they know that the management of the business with which they are negotiating cannot make money unless prices are raised, too.

From a political point of view, therefore, the administration will encounter fewer criticisms from labor unions in limiting wage increases than would have been made heretofore. As for prices, the chances are that if these were also stabilized for a given period, management would not object as strenuously as it used to when the government intervened.

Anyway, there seems to be more acceptance of the wage-and-price-control concept than at any time in recent years. This is why it is receiving so much attention in government circles despite the frequent statements that the administration probably would not use "controls" but would rely on voluntary "guidelines."

See No Pullback of GIs Stationed in Western Europe

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The White House is currently engaged in important talks on U.S. military force levels, but the prospect is running strongly against major cuts in the 310,000 men stationed now in Western Europe.

The bind on the administration is tremendous. President Nixon is looking hard for ways to cut the huge defense budget, and that U.S. contingent attached to NATO is an attractive target. Furthermore, he has promised, under his "doctrine" to lower America's profile around the world — and there also could be pressure next year on Capitol Hill from liberal lawmakers who want large sums diverted to home needs.

On the surface the signs might seem good. The newly initiated Bonn-Warsaw pact recognizing the post-World War II Oder-Neisse river line as the Polish-German border, and the Bonn-Moscow renunciation-of-force treaty agreed to in August appear to lessen East-West tensions.

But the Soviet Union is offering no reductions in its large forces committed to the "defense" of eastern Europe yet seen always as a threat to the West. In October, at Limerick, Ireland, on his quick European swing, Nixon stoutly reaffirmed a heavy U.S. troop commitment to NATO.

The matter has another major facet. It is not at all clear that bringing home even

a sizable part of our force in Europe would really produce substantial savings.

The present U.S. cost in Europe of maintaining those 310,000 men is around \$3.2 billion a year. Critics' figures up to \$14 billion are absurd on their face, involving calculations with regard to the Atlantic fleet, backup ground forces stationed elsewhere. These elements would stand as continuing cost factor no matter what pullback we made.

The more critical point is that the same statement would apply to any ground forces brought home from Europe. Unless they were disbanded, the outlook is they would cost as much or more

to maintain here as overseas.

Costs associated with the present heavy two-way flow of men and materials naturally would go down if the overseas forces were cut. But experts say the savings would be offset by new housing and other operating and maintenance costs necessary to keeping the returned force in being at home.

With 200,000 U.S. military men stationed in West Germany alone, the Bonn government estimates it contributes some \$500 million a year to our on-station costs.

The Euro-Group, comprised of Western Europe's defense ministers, is laboring at the problem of easing the U.S. overseas burden still further. Still, indicated, big savings could come only from disbanding large returned forces. The President's foreign policy advisors are looking at that one, even though the chance of such action seems remote.

First, Nixon has only recently restated our commitment. To pull out and disband large forces would be to rip away the underpinnings of that commitment and leave Western Europe in a very shaky state. Our credibility as an on-the-ground partner and ally would be gravely harmed.

Short of some presently unforeseen agreement for a mutual East-West reduction of forces, a U.S. pullback is thus very unlikely. Most of the 310,000 in Europe will stay.



Jack Anderson Says Nixon's Latin-American Policy Fails as Allende Grows Bold

WASHINGTON — The corrosion of U. S. relations with Latin America causes deep alarm in the policy councils of Washington.

While President Nixon has been preoccupied with the Far and Middle East, trouble has been breaking out all over Latin America.

President Salvador Allende, the mild Marxist of the Andes, has already started to turn Chile into a revolutionary base. Bolivia and Peru, following Chile's example, are preparing to recognize Communist Cuba. Peru's military junta has gained Latin-American acclaim by tweaking Uncle Sam's beard. A new class of young, anti-U.S. military officers is rising throughout Latin America.

The 1962 missile crisis, when President Kennedy took the nation to the brink of nuclear war to bar missiles from the Caribbean could re-occur. Already the Soviets have constructed submarine facilities in Cuba adequate to service and supply missile subs.

President Nixon, meanwhile, has paid absolutely no attention to the urgent recommendations of New York's governor Nelson Rockefeller who was sent with fanfare on fact-finding forays into Latin America. Diplomats are saying that Richard Nixon may go down in history as the President who lost Latin America.

The House subcommittee that deals with Latin-American affairs is preparing to investigate. The State Department, however, has failed to keep the committee informed.

Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., has complained to State Department officials that he has to read the newspapers to find out what's going on in Latin America. It is "ridiculous," he told them sharply, to keep Congress in the dark. The problems are too urgent.

Chile's Conversion
Probably the most urgent is the turn of events in Chile. President Allende, despite his outward mildness, is moving down the path toward militant Marxism. He has started to establish an internal security system that will keep every

neighborhood under surveillance in the classic communist pattern. The communist party revolutionary groups and leftist unions presumably will furnish the cadres.

Allende has also opened Chile to revolutionaries from neighboring nations and has turned home-grown terrorists loose from prison. He has offered to provide them with training bases and financial support to spread subversion throughout South America. His own daughter, Beatriz, reportedly has received guerrilla training in Cuba.

Allende has put the U.S. on notice, meanwhile, that he wants no interference with his plans. He told Assistant State Secretary Charles Meyer who attended the Allende inauguration, that he is willing to continue friendly relations with the U.S. so long as no effort is made to divert him from his Marxist goals.

President Nixon has shown more concern personally over the Soviet submarine-base construction at Cienfuegos on the south Cuban coast. Aerial photos showed submarine tenders, small armed boats and construction barges at Cienfuegos during August, September and October. Last May, three Soviet subs, one of them a guided missile boat, were sighted at the port.

Nixon expressed his concern to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during their recent White House meeting. The President's national security aide, Henry Kissinger, paid a follow-up call on Gromyko in New York. There were additional talks between Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Out of these discussions came a Soviet pledge not to build a submarine base at Cienfuegos. The construction thereafter appeared to have stopped. However, facilities have already been completed that can provide Soviet missile subs with all the services and supplies they require. Even a soccer field has been built to give Russians crews the recreation they need after weeks in cramped quarters under the ocean.

Naval intelligence has reported that Soviet missile

subs are already operating in the Caribbean. They are less sophisticated than America's Polaris and Poseidon submarines. To become effective in the Caribbean, therefore, the Soviet subs need a service stop.

If they start using the facilities at Cienfuegos, where a tender is now anchored ready to service them, President Nixon will be confronted with another Cuban missile crisis.

Military Censorship
If you've been wondering why underground newspapers sell so well near military installations, listen to this:

The Patrick Missiler, base newspaper at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., recently ran a harmless story showing that PX prices were generally 23 per cent cheaper than those in civilian stores. The story also contained a description of the base's \$1.2 million PX.

The Air Force Systems Command flew into a rage over the story. A command directive was fired off declaring that the piece "included everything they were not supposed to say."

"It is better to have no story at all," the directive said, "than one that violates Air Force policy on the subject."

The nationwide order instructed Air Force information officers across the country to check all stories going into base newspapers. Any that appear to violate regulations "are to be changed or removed," it said.

"The unfortunate fact is that there is an Air Force regulation specifically forbidding comparison of PX and civilian prices. And there are a host of other Soviet style edicts making it plain that when it comes to a choice between the truth and regulations, the truth goes."

"Care should be taken," says one regulation, "when using material on ideological subjects, world affairs, U.S. foreign policy and nuclear weapons and missiles to insure the material is consistent with national policy."

NOTE: Press restrictions vary between and even within the services, but they all stem from a Pentagon order dated April 30, 1970, which makes censorship official military policy.



Henry J. Taylor Says Red China and U.N. Covenant

There's irony and injustice aplenty in the closer (51.49) United Nations vote to seat Red China and expel Nationalist China. Much of the substance is sunk without a trace.

First, in all the palaver contending that Red China "Exists," doesn't Nationalist China (Formosa) "exist?" Formosa has a larger population (14 million) than 89 of the other 125 U.N. member countries. Its gross national product is larger than 72 of them. Its industrial output index is mounting at an incredible speed, exceeded in Asia only by Japan. Moreover, Formosa's food output is increasing at twice the rate of Formosa's population growth — again unique in all of Asia.

In contrast, by the U.N. General Assembly's own official definition, only 26 of the 126 member countries are listed as "developed" countries. And of all the nations in the U.N. more than half have fewer people than New York City. Many have fewer than Wichita, Kan., although all have a vote in weight to the United States.

Botswana, Gabon, Lesotho, the Maldives Islands, Upper Volta, Guyana, Togo, Gambia — these, and scores of others like them, are nations? On one single day the same organization voting now on Nationalist China's expulsion once voted to admit 13 such "nations." Actually, a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly could be formed today by nations with less than 10 per cent of the world's population, and who contribute together about 5 per cent of the U.N.'s assessed budget. The voting structure has grown to be a Mad Hatter's dream.

What is the U.N.'s purpose? Does the U.N. Charter mean nothing? Has its Charter become a tragic fraud? The Charter defines the U.N. as "an assembly of peace-loving nations opposed to covenant limits membership to those nations that qualify."

The Charter also provides that if a nation is an aggressor it be so branded by the U.N. Red China is officially so branded. And until Red China cleanses itself off the U.N.'s official list how can the U.N. conceivably act on Red China's membership? The Chinese Communists

have not stopped their aggressions since the 1930's and the fights from Java to Saigon are all part of the same sweeping aggression. Moreover, putting Red China into the U.N. on the ridiculous theory that this will pacify Mao Tse-tung is like putting a fox into a hen house on the theory that this will change the fox into a chicken.

The solution employed is simple. Forget the U. N. Charter, forget the objectives, forget the human values. Hang onto the name of the United Nations, keep the buildings, let the United States pay the bills — but sink the purpose of the U.N. and sink the truth along with it.

Eleven million Chinese fled to Formosa when the Communists took over mainland China. Recently, representing 17 million overseas Chinese, 285 overseas Chinese organizations in 47 countries and territories signed an advertisement in the free world press opposing admission of Red China to the U.N. and thus "to refrain from giving aid and comfort to Mao Tse-Tung."

Unless the vote to admit Red China is thought of within the context of the U.N.

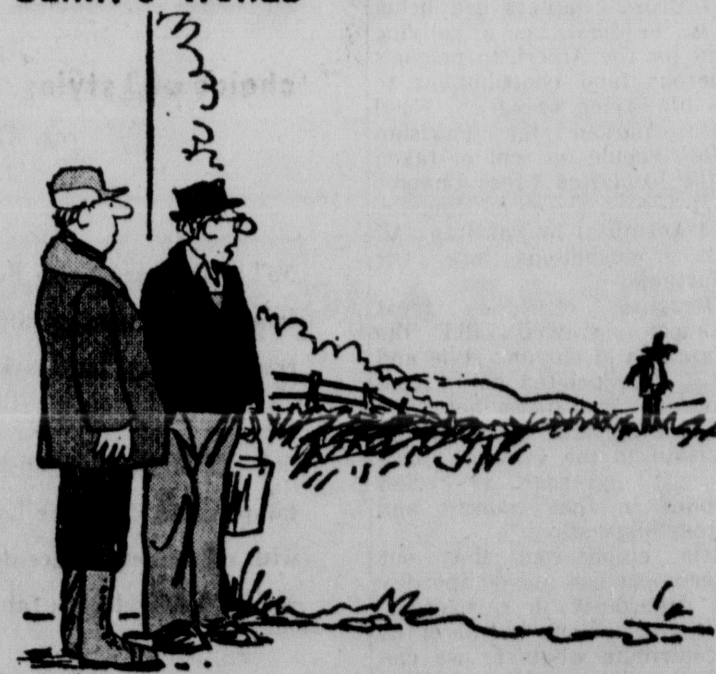
Charter our public is misled again into confusing the form with the substance. The form is there, for the Charter is there. The substance is not. The U.N. again reveals itself as tied merely to the surface of things: break the surface and it sinks and stinks.

The fault in the ill-fated League of Nations' demise wasn't in the League's machinery; the League collapsed because it defaulted on its principles. And the worse the U.N. machinery becomes the more important it is for the United States to make the fight for principles if the U.N. is to remain and serve.

For generations on end countless men and women have been dedicated to the hope and prayer that an organization representing and enforcing international collaboration for peace could be born out of the awful and endless miseries of the world.

Surely, any such organization's performance must always be imperfect but at least the principles have a right to survive. And whenever the United States puts up a fight for those principles it is a proper fight, whether we're thanked by the rest of the world or not.

BERRY'S WORLD



"That raggedy thing out there in the field ain't no scarecrow — it's my hippie soul!"

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Freeman Readers Write Editor

November 21, 1970
The Public Interest

Editor, The Freeman
The closing of the Community College dramatizes the weakness of the Taylor Law in dealing with employee relations in the public sector. Now that this particular dispute, is being carried on through the press and radio, no knowledgeable person expects any progress to be made. Those who relish the idea of seeing some teachers jailed — and these people do exist — may achieve a life's ambition, but those who wish to see the dispute settled equitably, who wish to have college life return to normal, these people may never see this goal accomplished. To settle this dispute, while giving each side enough justice to heal the wounds, becomes more difficult each day. Do not delude yourself, Mr. Savago, if you make your goal that of "breaking" the strike that you will have done anything but irreparable harm to the college community. Such a victory will destroy the morale of the college community and give UCCS a reputation difficult to live down.

Only the quiet intercession of a third party, one whose reputation for integrity is above reproach, can bring these two parties together and salvage something from this conflict. This party exists, in fact is established by law, but, for reasons no intelligent person can understand, PERB has abdicated its role in the dispute, and, I am afraid, some degree of its reputation. The college trustees might have served had not they been brushed aside early by the legislature which appointed them to negotiate. Is there no person of standing in the community willing to attempt to resolve this problem without fanfare and publicity? The obvious first steps would be to get both sides to refrain from public statements of any kind, get a postponement of the legal action by the legislature, and then begin talking, separately if necessary, and then together. Is our community leadership at work? If not, I hope it will begin.

What is the solution to negotiations with public employees? The solution depends on your view of the problem, but there is no question that collective negotiations is based on the theoretical equality of the two parties to the negotiations. Theoretical is the key word here, because in this field the public employee is not equal: so long as the employee cannot withhold his services, so long as the party on the other side of the negotiating table has the

last word on the settlement, the public employee enters collective bargaining knowing he is not an equal. How can the theoretical equality be attained, while protecting the public interest?

You must forgive the public employee a little cynicism in discussing the "public interest." He well may wonder how a strike of teachers in a school district is harmful to the public interest — under the law — when a nation-wide strike of auto workers or steel workers is not. Additionally, he wonders at the speed of a public board or legislature to use the law to bring dastardly school teachers to their senses, while the same law moves slowly — if at all — in bringing mighty industrial polluters to heel. Public interest then becomes only another piece of rhetoric in the mouths of politicians. Nevertheless, public interest does exist and must be considered: the vagueness of its meaning, however, demands that we not overweigh its position in the discussion.

Those public employees holding positions which deal with public safety must be denied their basic right to withhold services. This very denial must be counterbalanced to a degree by the imposition of binding arbitration as the final step in an unsettled dispute, and this arbitration must be directed by an outside, impartial source. For those public employees not dealing with public safety, the right to strike must be retained, but the public interest must be protected by a full series of steps, including mediation and fact-finding, after which the PERB would have the right to demand a 30-day hiatus or "cooling off" period, during which a strike would be punishable by law. It is my belief that this process would ultimately mean fewer strikes and better negotiations. Those public employee groups large enough to effectively strike have done so already, and will do so again, but this process will give full time for serious negotiations which occur only at the critical points of possible work stoppages. Other public employee groups, to whom striking is still an exotic action, will bargain as equals and without the possibility of being "given to strike as an emotional outlet for the frustrations of inequitable bargaining. I must add here that these emotional personal issues loom larger in negotiations between people in a small community than most people realize.

In a changing world, we must not be afraid to experiment in the all-important field of human

relations. The solution offered may have its flaws, but the present system not only is flawed but it points to a breakdown in the trust public employees have in the legal system which enforces it. I write this in the hope that a beginning will be made in the solution of the immediate dispute and in the reform of the entire process.

Your truly,
ROBERT L. TUCKER
Box 13, RD 7
Kingston, N.Y.

Appreciation
Nov. 19, 1970
Editor, The Freeman,

May I please have the privilege of publicly expressing my appreciation to the members of the Staff of the Kingston Hospital portrayed or mentioned in your November 18 issue. For their many kindnesses, courtesies and helpfulness through the years of my presence there on private duty (I am not one of its graduates), when there as a patient, the many times members of my family were patients. Words to do this are inadequate and I am sure that many others in Kingston share these views.

Thanking you, I am,
Most cordially,
CELESTE K. PORTER, R.N.
(Mrs. Adam H. Porter)
134 St. James Street
Kingston, New York 12401

November 22, 1970
Referendum Apathy

Editor, The Freeman:
The voter apathy in this area is both appalling and deplorable. In some instances, it's even expensive. Those citizens who have the right and privilege to vote, and who sit home on any election day, should consider their feelings if this precious right were to be denied them.

Specifically I am referring to the December 2 Referendum for the Proposed Town of Ulster Office Building. For the town's qualified voters and property owners, this is going to be the third opportunity to bring the town up-to-date and in keeping with the growth and progress of this community. This time let's all get out and vote for this sorely needed building. Let's put an end to the apathy that is usually with us and face the reality that there just aren't enough "George's to do it."

The time and opportunity are now to show some pride in our town hall. We're the only ones who are going to do it... the State wouldn't and shouldn't, for this is our civic responsibility. We take pride in our homes, our property, our schools, so let's carry that same

pride into our town's seat of government.

The present facilities are not only inadequate, they're as antiquated as the old one room schoolhouses. At least 10 of our town officials have to operate out of their homes.

Why that's like boarding out our children because there isn't enough room for all of them under one roof!

A vote for approval on December 2nd will be the beginning of a community project we may all decide to claim credit for. The Building Committee has done its work, answered questions pro and con at the public hearing last Nov. 10th; Now let all the rest of us carry the ball and make this Town Office Building a reality! I sincerely hope you will find merit in this letter, enough to justify publication in a forthcoming issue of THE FREEMAN.

Very truly,
MARIE EAST
(Mrs.) William J. East
Lake Road
Lake Katrine, N.Y.

November 23, 1970
Chamber of Horrors

Editor, The Freeman:
Fun City is now a chamber of horrors.

Some of the city's most promising and widely publicized projects have now been stymied because the proposed economic mix is not to everyone's satisfaction.

Garbage litters the streets, people stay in their homes at night out of fear of violence on the streets.

In the morning their ride to work in the subway crush is a nightmarish experience... the racial tensions are mounting and the situation in the schools is unsuited to a proper education.

The quality of life has declined.

Vacancies appear, junkies and prostitutes move in and neighborhoods decline into a place of terror.

There is something that can only be described as terrible in the mood of fun city. There is a poorness of spirit and cross channels of hatred and much of what is wrong is rooted in the complete deterioration and the destructive effects these factors have on the family structure.

Fun city is 90 miles from the former colonial capital city.

Thank you.

TOM JOHNSON
RD 5, Box 368
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

It Pays to Advertise



\$12 Reg. \$17

Gift questions answered...

What lady you know wouldn't enjoy one of these soft crushed patent handbags? What better time to buy than now, at this great low price.

Answer to both: None!

In styles to go with her every outfit, black, espresso, haystack or navy.



Flahs
Kingston Plaza

for everyone's Christmas wish...

Flahs
Kingston Plaza

A calico picnic

Country-fresh calico dresses at a happy little price! Gather up this frolicking new look now... for yourself or gifts! Assorted pretty prints in sizes 5 to 13.

\$12⁹⁰
Reg. \$17



"Dear Santa:

Please bring me a dolly to be my baby...

A dolly I can dress and feed and cuddle and be a Mommy to! If that's the wish of the little girl you play Santa to, find her "Baby" at Flahs. Our "nursery" is full of dolls, of all sizes, dolls that cry, coo, drink, wet, sleep, or just snuggle with their little girl mother. From the group, top left: Butterball, in an infant's outfit with a complete layette in her suitcase, \$14. Top right: Sweetie Pie, with hair that can be washed and combed and a crying voice, \$12. Bottom: Twinkie, with her christening dress, diaper to change and bottle, \$14.

Christmas shop at Flahs Kingston Plaza tonight, 10:30 'til midnight, Saturday 10 'til 9.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 30, Daily 10:30 to 9:30, Saturday 10 'til 9.

The most splendid gifts under the tree are those from Flahs, decked in our holiday wrapping... which, of course, is free!

Koenig Calls for Details Of Police Chief's Crash

KINGSTON — Unsatisfied with a Kingston Police Department report of an accident involving Police Chief Francis J. Fagan, Mayor Francis R. Koenig has called for "a full typewritten report" from the chief and all other police officers involved in the investigation of the accident.

According to Mayor Koenig the accident occurred Tuesday at 11:38 p.m. on Broadway and

Van Buren Street and involved Fagan, who was reportedly driving a police car and Charles Smith, 61, of Rensselaer who was driving a 1970 Mack truck.

Mayor Koenig said he heard of the accident on Wednesday and requested a copy of the report filed at 1:10 a.m. the same day.

"Not satisfied" with the report, Koenig asked for the additional reports but because of the Thanksgiving holiday did not request that they be on

his desk until later today.

Commenting further, he said that, "depending on the contents of these reports and other evidentiary matters, further action may be forthcoming."

According to the report filed at police headquarters Wednesday, Chief Fagan was southbound on Broadway when the gasoline tank of the truck that was passing the police car on the left hit the left fender of the sedan. The truck is owned by Dorn's Transit Inc.

Peking Ambassador Toasts Soviet Chief

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first Communist Chinese ambassador to the Kremlin in four years made his diplomatic debut today and toasted the Soviet propaganda chief in champagne.

Former Deputy Foreign Minister Liu Hsin-chuan arrived here Monday morning, called on Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the same day and presented his credentials to President Nikolai V. Podgorny the next day.

It was what veteran ambassadors of major powers, who had to wait as long as a fortnight before the chief Soviet executive received them, described as blitz diplomacy.

Today a smiling Liu in black tunic, shook dozens of hands at — of all places — the "revision-

ist" Yugoslav Embassy celebrating that country's national holiday.

Introduced to Pyotr N. Demichev, Soviet propaganda chief and alternate member of the ruling Politburo, Liu, Furtseva, Vice Premier Mikhail A. Lesechko, other Soviet notables and Yugoslav Ambassador Veljko Micunovic.

"We cannot toast in juice,"

Demichev said, "let us make it champagne."

Liu changed his drink to clinked glasses with Demichev, clinked glasses with Demichev, clinked glasses with Demichev, clinked glasses with Demichev.

Timber Industry at Odds With Some Conservationists

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (AP) — A coming decades, splintered timber industry is at loggerheads with wilderness-minded conservationists over how the country can maintain its forest lands as a natural resource while meeting needs of an expanding population in the

timber industry tends to be optimistic conservationists will ask for "only a few acres more," he said.

"It overlooks the fact that all our resources are finite, whether wood or any other."

Berry said conservationists worry about so-called "intensive management" of commercial forest lands, how serious erosion to cutover land is prevented, and why the United States continues to export its timber if it has problems producing enough at home.

The conservationist stance was opposed by conferees who said only a small percentage of the nation's population, the "well to do," could afford to enjoy the nation's wilderness areas.

What is needed, they contend, is more wooded area that could benefit larger segments of a growing population seeking to hike, hunt, picnic and camp in areas set aside for such use closer to their urban homes.

Rep. John H. Kyl, R-Iowa, warned against overzealous commitment of lands to use for which they may not be suited.

He said commercial interests seeking more tourists are pressing for the proposed Voyageur National Park in Minnesota. He said establishment of the park would reduce the deer population in the area and lead to an exodus of timberwolves.

Timber producers, who admit to communications difficulties with each other, said they would have to make concerted efforts to obtain funds for joint research and development to produce more and better wood on fewer lands.

Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said with a "multidisciplinary approach" to foresting, production could be increased within the context of environmental protection.

"I think the time is more propitious than ever," Cliff said. "The President has said get on with the job. For the first time the urging has come from the White House."

Until quite recently Yugoslavia always denounced as "renegade revisionist" had been the pet version of Chinese propaganda.

Now that relations with the Soviet Union have become much less embittered Yugoslavia has become Peking's favorite "revisionist" country.

Joseph A. Kane, 56, a native of Kingston, died Monday night at Jewish Hospital in New

York City. Mr. Kane, an engineer with the National Broadcasting Company television network, had been affiliated with that network for nearly 40 years and was a member of NABET, Local 11. He was a veteran of World War 2, having served with the U. S. Army in the European Theater of Operations. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; a daughter, Maureen, and a son, Stephen. Three brothers, Thomas, John and Edward Kane, also survive. A requiem Mass was held at 10 a. m. today at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Manhattan. Burial took place at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Valhalla.

Edna M. Schoonmaker, 85, of Partition Street, Saugerties, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. She was a member of the Daughters of America Imperial Council 16, Saugerties Methodist Church and the Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She was a Gold Star mother. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Van Valkenburg of Saugerties, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Sylvia B. Morehouse, 54, of 34 Elmendorf Street, who died Thursday morning, will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. George Osborne, pastor of the Christian Alliance Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Morehouse's husband, Leslie W. Morehouse, predeceased her. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Krom of Beechwood, N. J. and Mrs. Blanche P. Camrigh of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Quick and a brother, Vernon Blake, both of Kingston; two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Helen M. Duffy of 47 Elmendorf Street, died suddenly Thursday afternoon in Kingston. She was assistant manager of Disk Department Store and had been in the employ of W. T. Grant and Diskay Corp. for 35 years. A native of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Rosa J. Wood Douglas. Surviving are her widower, George Duffy Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Corcoran and a brother, William J. Douglas, all of Kingston, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Edna M. Schoonmaker, 85, of Partition Street, Saugerties, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. She was a member of the Daughters of America Imperial Council 16, Saugerties Methodist Church and the Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She was a Gold Star mother. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Van Valkenburg of Saugerties, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

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Postal Service Set For Yule Mail Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Postal Service gears up next week for the big Christmas mail rush with the opening of its control center in Washington along with 15 regional centers to coordinate mail flow. The control center, on the fifth floor of the Post Office headquarters building in Washington, is dominated by a huge map of the United States dotted with tiny lights that glow green when all is well in that city or area of the country, yellow for potential trouble and red for serious trouble.

Officials receive constant reports on weather, transportation tieups, volume and manpower problems and are ready to move quickly at the first sign of a yellow warning light. The center used to be called "crisis control," but Tim Cline, in charge of a public relations campaign to prod Americans to mail early, says that name gave the wrong impression.

Cline said the idea is "to avoid crisis, not deal with it, so we don't use that word any more." It is "control center" this year.

Postmaster General Winton Blount announced that expanded consumer services would go into effect Dec. 7 in metropolitan areas, including such innovations as precanceled Christmas stamps and mobile postal units.

The post office plans to hire a maximum of 48,000 temporary employees throughout the nation — 1,175 fewer than last year — to help handle the onslaught.

The total cost is estimated at \$736 million, based on nine billion parcels and letters. The Postal Service, however, will get an extra \$15 million in revenue because of the parcel post rate increases that went into effect Nov. 14.

Tuesday is the first deadline suggested for mailing parcels to distant states.

The others are: Dec. 10, for greeting cards to distant states; Dec. 11, for parcels to local and nearby areas; and Dec. 15, for cards to local and nearby areas.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Funeral will be held on Monday, November 30th at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HORTON — November 25, 1970. Frank C. Horton Jr., of 17 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, husband of Marie Elrod Horton; father of Pamela, Debbie and Sharon Horton; son of Ella Rose and Frank Horton. Funeral services Friday 8 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in California on Monday. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MOREHOUSE — Entered into rest November 26, 1970. Mrs. Sylvia B. Morehouse of 34 Elmendorf Street. Wife of the late Leslie W. Morehouse. Mother of Mrs. Mildred Krom and Mrs. Blanche P. Camrigh. Sister of Mrs. Daisy Quick and Vernon Baker. Two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

OSBERG — Entered into rest, November 25, 1970. Mrs. Marion S. Osberg of 36 Pine Grove Avenue. Wife of Charles Osberg. Mother of Mrs. Hilda Matthews and Mrs. Barbara Hulsair. 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of the Holy Cross where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHOONMAKER — Edna M., on November 26, 1970, of Partition Street, Saugerties, sister-in-law of Mrs. Sarah Van Valkenburg. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial In loving memory of our father, Elston North Sr., who passed away Nov. 27, 1969. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

DAUGHTER AND SON In loving memory of our "Papa" Elston North Sr., who passed away Nov. 27, 1969. Just a token of love's devotion That our hearts still long for you.

GRANDCHILDREN DEDICATED TO DISSEMINATED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN FUNERAL HOME Inc. 15 Downs Street Parking in the Rear Tel. 331-1426

Fred W. Bruhn NOVEMBER 27, 1961

We wish to thank everyone for their kindest regards during our bereavement.

Sincerely, Mrs. Nathan Armstrong daughters, Jodi and Natalie Mr. & Mrs. Hobart Armstrong Sr. Brothers, Sisters, Nieces, Nephews

Card of Thanks Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our mother. Family of Louise Perry, wife of the late Ralph Perry Adv.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET When they packaged the work week, why didn't they put it in between Friday and Monday? Honey may catch more flies than vinegar, but we prefer fewer flies with our salad, thank you.

BARBS Ah, there's nothing like a cool, crisp, night and the brisk, crisp click of the gas meter turning over rapidly to keep a fellow from having a good night's sleep.

The only thing that comes close to an astrological forecast in hedging its bets is most any edition of a weather almanac. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Q—What is the popular name for the anesthetic, nitrous oxide? A—"Laughing gas." The gas received this name because it often caused persons who inhaled it to laugh violently. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) A fly-by-night is an economy-minded air traveler.

Don't worry about wringing the "water" out of the budget; the financial squeeze will take care of that.

Imprisoned Groom BRAINTREE, England (UPI) — Police handcuffed Colin Marshall, 25, and led him to a registry office to be married. Marshall spent 10 minutes with his bride before he was returned to his cell to await trial on theft charges.

DIED CARRADO—Cosmo A., on November 24, 1970, of Washington Street, Cementon. Husband of Maude Kordich Carrado; father of Madeline Nitschke, Anthony and Nicholas Carrado; brother of Salvatore, Daniel and Mrs. Lillian Simpson.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home on Saturday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Cementon, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and on Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.



Good intentions never saved a penny.

It takes a commitment to save money. To your family, to the future. And maybe to your country. Good intentions just aren't enough.

That's why the Payroll Savings Plan works so well. It's a way of saying "I'm committed."

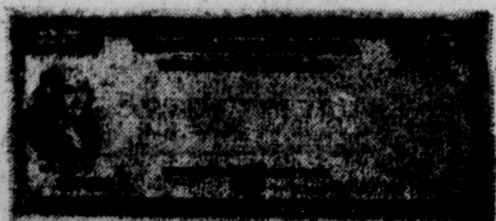
And it's almost effortless. All you do is sign up once, where you work. Then the amount you specify is automatically set aside from your check each payday and put into U.S. Savings Bonds. You have automatic saving power.

After all, it's hard to spend money you don't touch.

Oh, you'll touch it someday. For that house, or dream vacation, or for your kids' college education.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U. S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 3½% when held to maturity of 5 years 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

So think it over. The Payroll Savings Plan. It's a small effort, but it's a big commitment. For you and your country.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. This may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

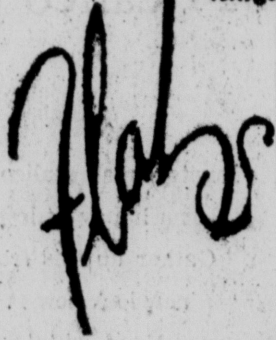
Take stock in America. With Higher Paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Kingston Plaza



"Watch the Clock" Specials

Open Friday Until Midnight

- 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Famous name party hose and support hose Reg. 2.50 to \$6 1/2 price
- 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Entire stock of wigs 20% off
- 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Any misses or Jr. (sportswear) top and bottom combination 15% off
- 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. Collection of designer handbags by Defan Reg. to \$45 \$25
- 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. Special group of striped cotton knit dresses for Jrs. Reg. \$13 \$9
- 11 p. m. to midnight Selected group of ladies' shoes, gowns and shift gowns \$5 and \$6

Available Friday night ONLY at Flahs Kingston Plaza

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**Fri.-Sat.
Only

GIGANTIC IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE

ONE OF A KIND • FLOOR SAMPLES • LIMITED QUANTITIES • NO DEALERS • NO PHONE OR COD ORDERS

3-Way
Man Size
Recliner
In Naugahyde
Reg. 169.95**119⁸⁸**Modern
STUDIO
COUCH
In Brown With
Innerspring
Mattress
Reg. 119.95**89⁸⁸**Wing Back
Colonial
Sleeper
With Foam
Reg. 229.95**199⁸⁸**Unfinished
Knee Hole
Desk
Reg. 37.95**31⁸⁸**YOUR
CHOICE**\$55**

Quality features include no-sag spring construction, self-leveling floor glides.



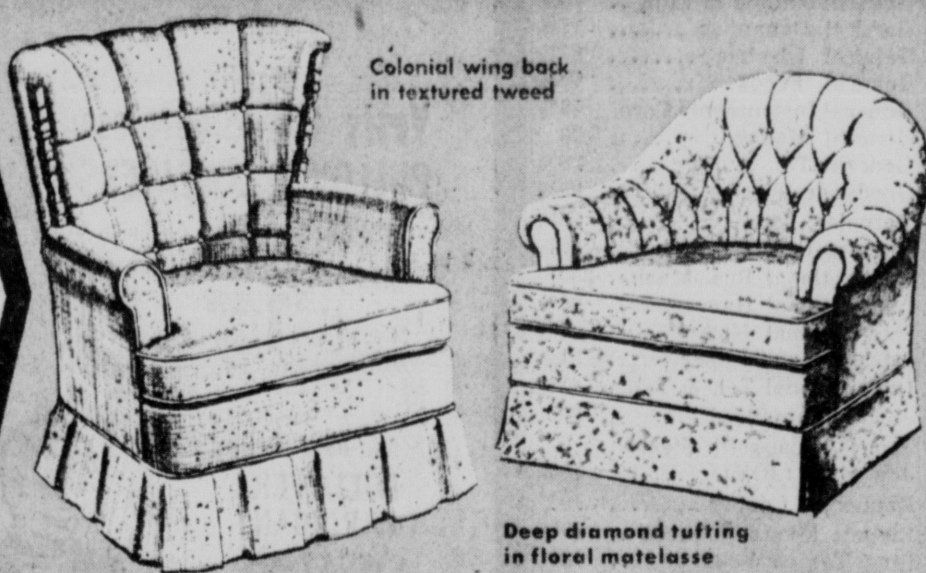
Naugahyde® vinyl fabric chair for Modern decor

Modern rocker in richly-textured tweed

For Colonial setting: Ze pel®-treated print

YOUR
CHOICE**\$66**

Each chair features reversible cushions, Ze pel®-treated covers and no-sag springs.



Colonial wing back in textured tweed

Deep diamond tufting in floral matelasse

YOUR
CHOICE**\$77**

Deluxe grouping has reversible loose cushions. Ze pel®-treated covers resist stains.



Rustic patch rocker in textured tweed

Elegant Traditional chair in matelasse

Contour
Evan Fur
**CHAISE
LOUNGE**

Reg. 149.95

129⁰⁰Hi-Back
**SWIVEL
ROCKER**

With Foam Seats

Reg. 149.95

109⁸⁸70" French Prov.
CHINA
In Fruitwood

Reg. 529.00

390⁹⁵Naugahyde Vinyl
3 Way
Recliner

Reg. 159.95

119⁸⁸3 Piece
Wrought Iron
Dinette
Set

Reg. 69.95

54⁸⁸Six Year Size
CRIB

Single Drop Side

Reg. 29.95

24⁸⁸Mattress
or
Box Spring
Twin or Full Size
Reg. 69.95**49⁸⁸**2-PIECE MODERN
Living Room Suite

Reg. 349.95

289⁰⁰TRADITIONAL (FOAM SEATS)
3 Cushion Sofa

Reg. 259.95

189⁰⁰COLONIAL MAPLE
Magazine Rack

Reg. 13.95

9⁸⁸5-PIECE MODERN
Bedroom SuiteWalnut Finish
Reg. 259.95**199⁰⁰**2-PIECE
SPANISH STYLE
Sofa-Bed

Reg. 269.95

189⁰⁰BUTTON TUFTED
Swivel Rocker

Reg. 74.95

54⁸⁸HI-BACK TRADITIONAL
Swivel RockerWith Foam
Reg. 139.95**79⁸⁸**TRADITIONAL
Club ChairIn Cut Velvet
Reg. 139.95**99⁰⁰**PADDED (RED)
Boston Rocker

Reg. 59.95

49⁰⁰SOLID MAPLE
Triple Dresser Base

Reg. 155.00

109⁰⁰EARLY AMERICAN
TWEED FABRIC
Recliner

Reg. 149.95

129⁰⁰CHECKERBOARD TOP
Hassocks

Reg. 7.95

5⁰⁰5-PIECE
Maple DinetteWith Plastic Top
Reg. 159.95**129⁸⁸**MEDITERRANEAN
Cedar ChestWith Fruitwood Finish
Reg. \$119.95**99⁸⁸**7-PIECE MODERN
DinettePlastic Table Top
Reg. 109.95**79⁸⁸**MODERN
Evan Fur SofaWITH ATTACHED END TABLE
Reg. 239.95**189⁰⁰**5 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**OPEN DAILY**
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**ALBANY**
150 North Broadway
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462-5811**Upper
Glen St.**
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Bore Lane
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Hudson Plaza
South Side
452-0700**SCHENECTADY**
Mohawk Mall
Balltown Road
374-3501

Encouraging Figures on Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No new major metropolitan areas were added this month to the list of those with unemployment of at least 6 per cent, the Labor Department says.

It was the first time in 10 months no new areas had been added.

The department Thursday dropped two cities from the list. They were Saginaw, Mich., and Corpus Christi, Tex. The revision lowered the total number of areas on the list to 36.

Saginaw was added in September following large mid-summer layoffs caused by conditions that since have been alleviated, department said.

House Fire Reported in Wallkill Area

WALLKILL—Firemen from Modena and Shawangunk Valley responded to a house fire on Route 208 near Route 300 this morning at 10:43.

No further details were available.

Former Olympic Swimmer Dies

SEATTLE (UPI)—Helene E. Madison, who won three gold medals in swimming at the 1932 Olympic Games, died Wednesday at the age of 57.

Miss Madison once held all American records and many world records in swimming from 100 yards to 1,500 meters. She won the gold medals for the 100 and 200 meter races and for anchoring the American team in the 400-meter event.

She was "probably the world's greatest swimmer without question," said R. C. Torrance, executive of her estate and long time friend.

The native Seattle resident was inducted into the National Swimming Hall of Fame in 1966.

She had been afflicted by cancer and diabetes in her later years.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19
American Brans (AT)	44 1/2
American Can Co.	34 1/2
American Home Prod.	66 1/2
American Hos Sup	31 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	25 1/2
American Tel & Tel.	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	59
Avco Corp.	10
Avon Products	79
Bank Trust N. Y.	58 1/2
Reckman Instruments	23 1/2
Bendix Corp.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	19 1/2
Boeing Co.	13 1/2
Borden Co.	25 1/2
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	107 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	55
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G & E.	48 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	33 1/2
Columbia Gas System	15 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	47 1/2
Com. Satellite	22 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	30 1/2
Continental Oil	35 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Control Data	142 1/2
Disney Productions	122 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	13 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	68 1/2
Eastman Kodak	24 1/2
Eltra	19 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	50 1/2
Ford Motors	10 1/2
General Aniline & Film	17 1/2
General Dynamics	87 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Foods	13 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	76
General Motors	26 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	35 1/2
Holiday Inns	800
International Bus Mach.	26 1/2
International Harvester	45 1/2
International Nickel	31
International Paper	43 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	85 1/2
Johns Manville	9 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	45 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	19 1/2
Kennecott Copper	47 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	10 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	21 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	85 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	35 1/2
Magnavox	17 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	29
Marcor	32 1/2
Marine Midland	55 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	15
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	11
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50
J. C. Penney & Co.	53 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	36
Phelps Dodge	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	6-3/4
Polaroid Corp.	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Revlon Inc.	49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	15 1/2
Rohr Corp.	20 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	72 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	71 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	47 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	38
Syntex Corp.	33 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	18 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	7
Texas Instruments, Inc.	39 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	29 1/2
United Aircraft	18 1/2
Uniroyal	28 1/2
United States Steel	38
Western Union	64 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	34 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	86 1/2
Xerox Corp.	74 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	74 1/2	74 3/4
Cogar Corp.	49	52
Rotron	73 1/2	84
Varifab	2	2 1/2
Davos	2	2 1/2



STARTING AT \$8.00 Per Day
Plus 8c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING

JOHNSON FORD
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LADIES' SLACKS
Solids, plaids, tweeds and patterns. Sizes 5 to 18. Many colors. Flare and regular bottoms.
\$3.97 up

LADIES' KNIT SWEATER TOPS
Many styles in a variety of colors. Many famous names. Values to \$9.95 if perfect.
Now \$2.99

Men's Pullover and CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Most machine washable in latest colors and styles. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
\$6.89 up

Men's SWEATER VESTS
Widest assortment of colors in orlon and wools, s, m, l, & exl.
Values to \$6.89
\$3.89

ALL TYPES SCARFS, GLOVES AND HATS
for winter wearing

Boys' Vests and Sleeveless PULLOVER SWEATERS
Many colors and weaves. All knits. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$1.99 up

Boys' PULLOVER CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 20. All colors.
If perfect \$7.95
\$3.87

Boys' Ski Type SWEATERS
White background, Nordic design.
If perfect \$8.98
Now \$3.97

GIRLS' CORDUROY COATS WITH BELTS
Gold, Blue, Red, Brown
Sizes 4 to 14
\$12.99 to \$13.99

GIRLS' BULKY CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS
Solids and ski types. Sizes 3 to 14. Machine wash.
\$3.59

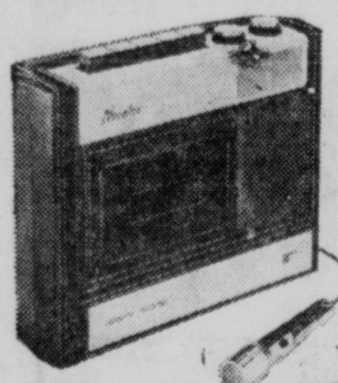
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SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF KNITTING WORSTEDS
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88¢ and \$1.19
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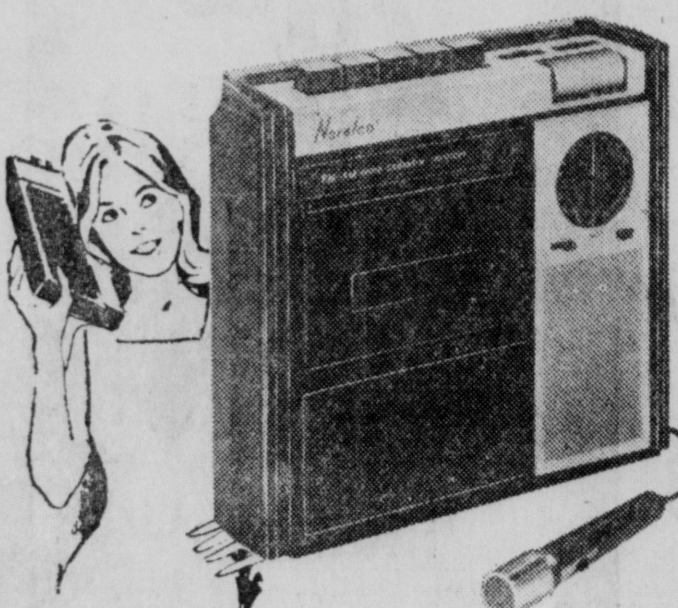
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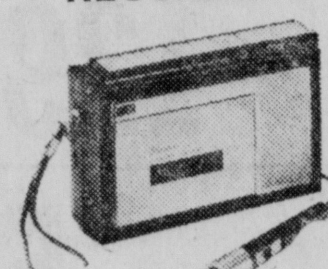


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Free School Lunches for Needy—Abuses, Problems

Every weekday morning, four Mrs. Mary Hudson's children ve their weather-ravaged oden shack in the northeast ssissippi hill country and dge down the muddy, red-vel road toward the school s. At lunch, two children get free als. The other two, victims of ee lunch quota system, often hungry until they get home ain. Despite new federal laws and

funds to back up a White House pledge, the goal of giving all needy children free or cut-price school lunches by this Thanks- giving has not been met in many classrooms—north and west as well as south, urban as well as rural. Inside the Mississippi shack, Mrs. Hudson said her income, all from welfare, is \$90 a month. There are "a heap of days," she said, when she can't give the two children the 30 cents each needs to buy lunch. Mrs. Hudson's poverty may

be extreme, but her problems with the federal school lunch program are not. An Associated Press study disclosed that varied school districts—from Massachusetts to Mississippi and from North Carolina to Nevada—aren't meeting new federal requirements. The government estimates 4 million to 5 million children benefit from the program, but some schools, such as the one Mrs. Hudson's children attend, have a quota system which gives free lunches to some needy children

while others just as needy have to pay. In other schools, the AP study and separate investigations by private welfare and church groups found, officials refuse to notify parents there is a free lunch program, ask children to work for their free lunches, deny lunches as punishment, and segregate children getting free meals so their classmates can see who is too poor to pay. Local school administrators say such practices, all banned by the new law, have continued

because of state and federal administrative delays or because of a shortage of funds to pay for the share of each lunch that federal money doesn't cover. Without exception, the districts checked by The Associated Press said they would implement new lunch programs by the end of the Christmas holidays that would either conform to, or be closer to, federal law. It was last Christmas Eve that President Nixon's adviser on hunger and nutrition, Dr. Jean Mayer, promised that all

6.6 million of the nation's needy school children would be getting free or cut-price lunches by Thanksgiving 1970. Later, on May 14, Nixon signed a bill expanding the program and said: "It will assure that every child from a family whose income falls below the poverty line will get a free or reduced-price lunch. Regulations to implement that law were published Sept. 4. But a number of school districts have written policies saying

they won't start meeting the law until January. The delays have angered some hunger fighters. "Millions of needy school children have learned a bitter lesson about how government operates," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Health Needs. "They have learned that they get promises instead of food when they are hungry."

McGovern estimated that 8.9 million children by Thanksgiving, but said less than half are getting them. He based his statement on end-of-September Agriculture Department figures showing 4.1 million children being fed. However, sources reported that the department was preparing to announce today that upwards of 5 million needy children benefitted from the program in October. This would be a big increase from last year, but still short of the goal of 6.6 million children by Thanksgiving.



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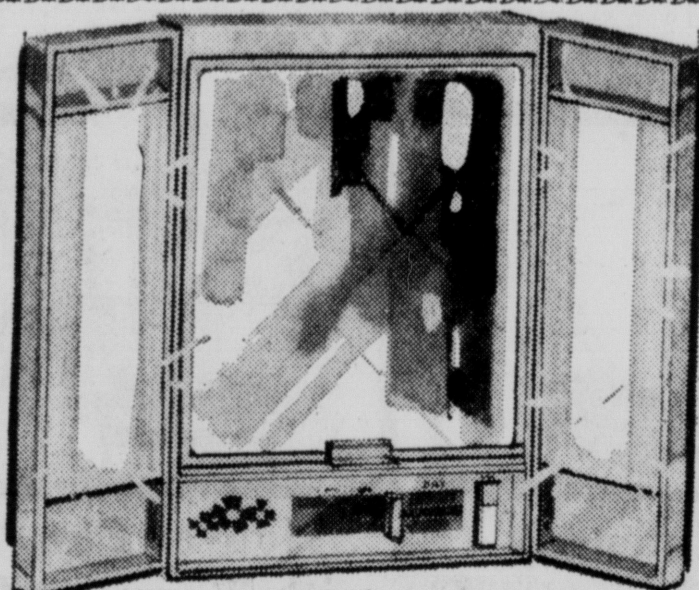
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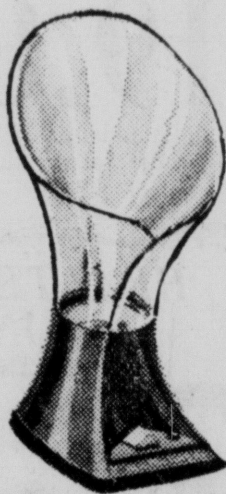
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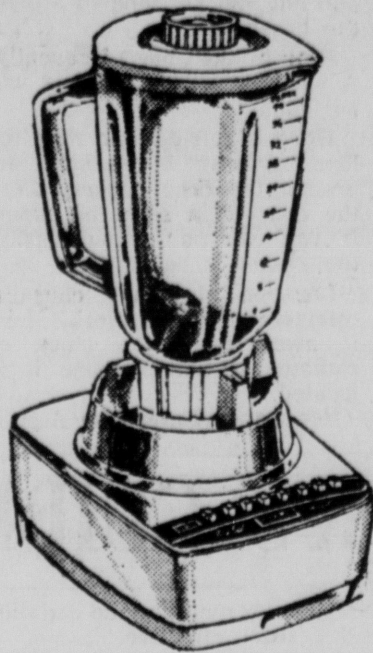
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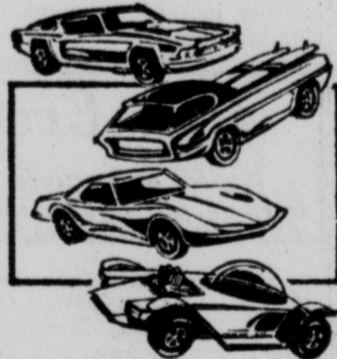


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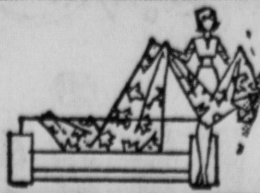
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HANDYMAN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

DO-IT-YOURSELF: Proper Care for Your Appliances

By MR. FIX

With the cost of servicing appliances going up and with more and more of them in use, it's a good idea to have a working knowledge of simple repairs. Also, regular maintenance will make the need for repairs less likely.

Check the manufacturer's instructions thoroughly. Proper use will lengthen the life of any appliance. Look over the troubleshooting list included with most instructions. The remedy for the problem you have could be quite simple.

When an electrical appliance fails to work the first thing to do is check the cord and elec-

trical connections. The prongs on the plug may require a slight bending apart so that the plug fits more snugly in the outlet.

Check the outlet as well. If you don't have a neon tester or a pig-tail socket use a night light you know is good or plug in some lamp that has been working properly.

If a fuse has blown out see if removing one or more electrical items from that particular circuit will help matters.

Check the cord. There may be a hidden short in it. If the lamp or appliance goes on and off when the cord is moved this is probably the trouble.

Bend the cord a short section at a time until you find the part of it that makes the lamp flicker.

If the cord is old, replacing it is wiser than repairing it.

Check the point at which the cord is connected to the appliance. The connection might be loose.

Extension cords can give trouble. If you are using one on a motor-driven appliance and the appliance slows down at times this may be the result of a power drop because of a long and lightweight extension. Try plugging the appliance directly into the outlet.

Motors that run hot or slow may be in need of lubrication. Follow manufacturer's instructions. Small appliances generally need frequent oiling. That does not mean a lot of oil.

Generally just a drop of light machine oil is needed at each oiling point each time. Large motors may need oiling once or twice a year. If the motor is in a sealed housing, leave it alone. It is self-lubricating. Heating and rapid wear are caused by dirt. Wipe motors frequently and vacuum out accumulations of dust.

The motor on an upright vacuum cleaner also turns a brush in addition to providing

a vacuum. Check the belt to the brush. It may be worn or broken. Clip off bits of thread and lint that get tangled around the brush.

Empty the bag frequently. A vacuum with a full bag will not pull.

When a refrigerator runs too long it may be leaking air around the door gasket. Close the door on a sheet of paper. If you can pull it out easily, the gasket is defective.

Location also may cause a refrigerator to overwork. Move it away from the stove or radiator if that's where it is located. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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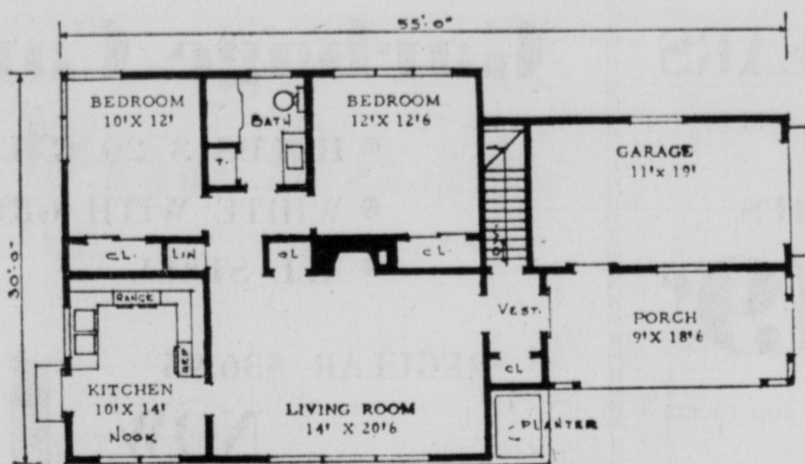
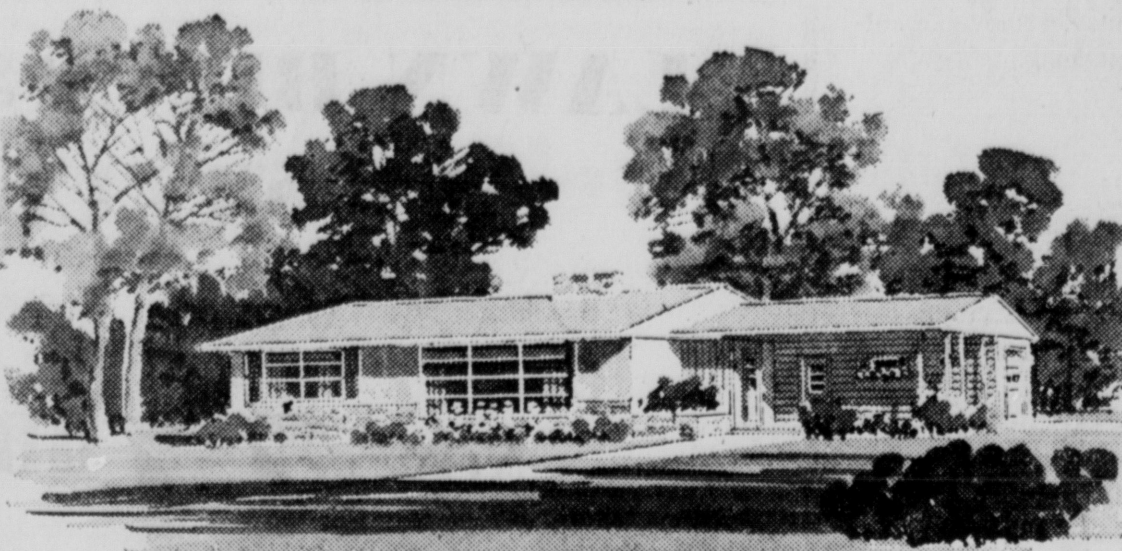
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Small Ranch With Big Look, An Easy Flow of Activities

By JACK McEENEY

The home of today is incomplete unless provisions have been made for well integrated facilities that permit an easy flow of activities from one area to the other with equal func-

tions readily available in either. A prime example of how far this type of planning has advanced is offered in today's feature of a two-bedroom ranch house, called "The Ancestor."

The excellent combination of a longed garage and a large covered front porch is not just a decorated afterthought, but

rather an integral part of the design. The most striking feature is the orientation of the garage longways to create additional frontage without extra front.

This excellent and economical plan contains 1,020 square feet of living space, 162 of porch and 199 garage area.

Drawn to FHA and VA specifications, and with sections for roof, opens to the right living construction for with or without room wall. A study of this area basement and building shows the basement staircase wood, brick or stone, building on one side of a small vestibule plan, are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying on the other. The living-family coupon.

Lighting Brings Allure to Bath

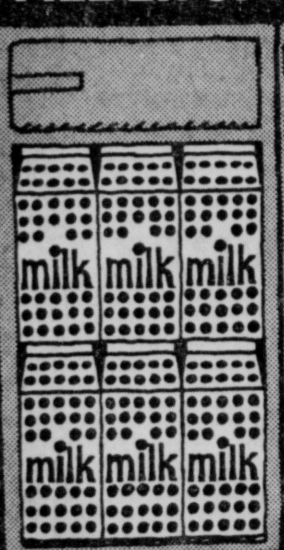
Now that wall-to-wall carpeting has moved into the bathroom, a new elegance is demanded of that former functionary.

To counter the coldness of porcelain fixtures, try introducing a few warm touches of wood. A new ceiling of translucent panels set in a wooden framework is easy to construct and install. It's also easy on the pocketbook.

One-by-two-inch slate of hemlock, fur or cedar can be used to make a frame of two-foot squares or larger. This can be suspended on wires from screw hooks anchored firmly in the existing ceiling.

Pre-cut translucent panels can be slipped in to rest on the framework, and just as easily moved when the time comes to replace a bulb or neon tube.

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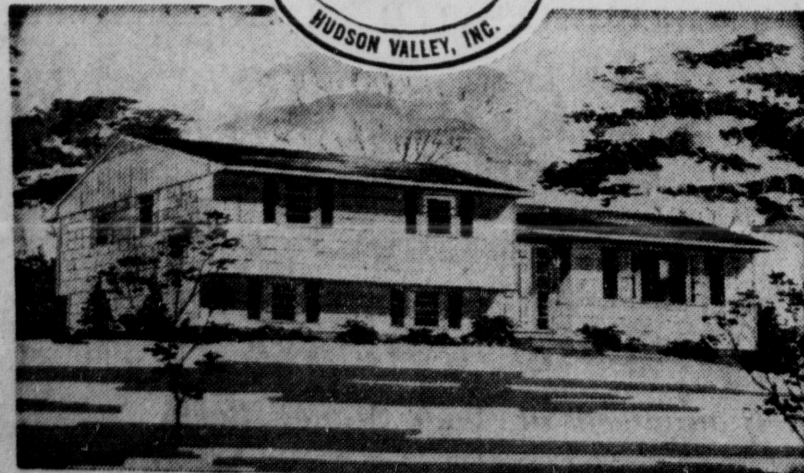
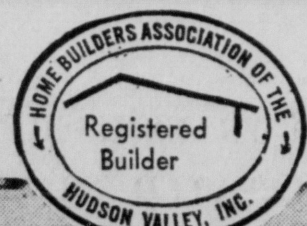
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WEEDER'S GUIDE: Pollution Treatment

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Home gardens as well as commercial orchards and vegetable fields are being threatened by air pollution. You may notice that vegetables planted near heavy traffic sometimes seem to be ailing.

This may be from gaseous pollutants from motor vehicles or industry. Even commercial fruit and vegetables in the country are affected by air pollutants far from the source of pollution.

A survey indicates that air pollution is killing trees several miles from Los Angeles. Commercial vegetable growers in New Jersey have noted reduced yields.

What happens is that temperature inversions trap polluted air near the ground. The mass of pollutants may be carried many miles close to the ground.

At Michigan State University the word is that no area of the world is now free of air pollutants. Gaseous pollutants from the Chicago-Gary area could have an increasingly adverse effect on Southwestern Michigan fruit and vegetable production, for example.

Losses from air pollution affect the producer and consumer in the form of poorer quality produce, decreased supply and thus higher prices.

While efforts are being made to reduce the amount of gaseous pollutants in the air, scientists are trying to develop plant varieties tolerant of pollution.

Snow Mold Fighter

On another pollution front, a new fungicide intended to control a turf-destroying fungus has been formulated as an effective substitute for mercury-based fungicides used for the same purpose.

Mercury and cadmium-based fungicides have been widely used on golf courses to control Typhula snow mold," says Dr. Joseph M. Vargias. "Legislation soon may be passed to ban the use of such potentially toxic metal compounds."

So now there is Tesan SP, which soon will be on the market for the first time. Its chemical formula is 1,4-Dichloro-2,5-dimethoxy-benzene, or Chloroneb. Chloroneb should be helpful in areas of severe winters where

only mercury and cadmium have been effective.

The gray snow mold the fungicide controls causes flat patches of dead grass on lawns. Severity of the damage, especially on gold courses, depends on how long the snow remains on the ground.

The time to apply the new fungicide is about two weeks before the lasting snow. It appears

ently does not yellow the grass either.

New Garden Book

Home Orchid Growing by Rebecca Tyson Northern (Van Nostrand Reinhold) is the third edition of a fine volume on the subject.

There are twice as many species of orchids detailed in the new third edition than in the

original in 1950 and there are many more illustrations, in color. Each step in orchid growing is detailed and illustrated with particular attention to the basic needs of differing kinds of orchids so that growers in any climate may be able to produce thrifty specimens.

The information ranges from pollination through seedlings, potting, dividing and hybrids.

TREE TALK: Leaf Burning Frowned on in Urban Areas

Autumn leaf burning in suburban and urban areas is frowned upon. Two reasons for this, says Mr. Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company

is the increasing number of communities which forbid leaf burning in order to reduce air pollution, and the trend back to the old-fashioned compost pile for good rich soil.

Tree leaves properly composted and returned to the soil as humus enrich gardens, and become ideal and valuable

much for foundation plants and trees.

If you have an oak tree, as well as other varieties of deciduous trees, two compost piles are suggested. One, place only oak leaves. These later will serve as mulch for azaleas, laurel, rhododendron and other acid-loving plants.

If leaves are diseased they should be buried deep in the ground, or bunched to be taken away by the garbage collector. Neither should leaves contaminated by oil be put on the compost pile; the oil later becomes harmful to roots of plants and trees. Leaves can become oiled from oil drip of an auto in a garage or driveway.

Fallen leaves contain proteins which decompose into amino acids, ammonia and eventually into nitrates. Many also contain minute quantities of such trace elements as magnesium, sulfur, copper and zinc boron which trees and plants require only in tiny quantities.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Tonight

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM Maenechor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Parents Without Partners, meeting, Liguori's Restaurant, Route 32.

Saturday, Nov. 28

9 a.m.—AA Old Wiltwyck Group, First Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m.—Christmas bake sale, Cheerful Workers of Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Saugerties, at Fellowship Hall until 3.

10:30 a.m.—Free children's movies for ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Chapter, 697, Women of Moose, penny social, 82 Prince St., by College of Regents.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m.—Round and square dance, Cronomer Valley Fire Co., new firemen's hall, Routes 32 and 300, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Round and square dance, Lomontville Fire Hall, music by Swingtime Mountaineers until 1.

WE'RE CLOSED TODAY AND SATURDAY

We're finishing up the turkey at home and enjoying a long weekend. But come Monday, if you need anything in steel, or aluminum, or brass, or fireplace equipment, or fireplaces, we'll be on hand bright and early to serve you in our usual friendly manner.

SHOWROOM OPEN TO 4. SATURDAYS TO NOON.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Flag Presentations by DAR

SAUGERTIES Flag presentations to organizations were reported at the Saugerties Chapter, DAR November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Freer.

The meeting was called to order by Regent Mrs. Lewis Gaylord, who welcomed three new members to the Chapter: Mrs. Herbert Hommel, Mrs. George Petty, and Mrs. Clyde Sickler.

Saugerties Chapter voted to buy an American Flag for the Junior Scout Troop 98.

Naturalization Court will be in session on Dec. 2 at 11 o'clock. The Saugerties Chapter will have representatives present to give the new citizens American flags and flag codes. Additional members wishing to attend may call Mrs. Gaylord or Mrs. Robert Freer.

Mrs. Petty reported that an American Indian work package was sent and a thank you note was received from the St. Regis Reservation. A note was received from Saugerties Chapter's adopted student Cheri White attending Tamassee School. A Christmas package will be prepared and sent to her during the holiday season.

It was reported that Saugerties Chapter had presented an American Flag to Master Sgt. Robert Greer and Sgt. William Wolven of the Wiltwyck Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol. Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. Young made the presentation.

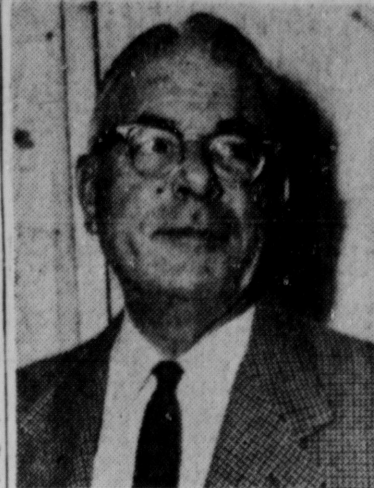
Mrs. Carl Nieffer was in charge of the program and gave an interesting report on the 74th Annual State Conference held at Lake Placid during September. Mrs. Nieffer and Mrs. Daniel Lamouree were the Saugerties Chapter representatives.

The next state conference will be held at Rochester during September 1971.

The National Defense report was read by Mrs. Freer. It concerned an article entitled "The Alarm Bells are Ringing" by Bill Gold. Gold stated in his article that the irony of today is that some of the principal destroyers of peace represent people who call themselves lovers of peace, and to make their point that killing must stop they resort to killing themselves. In his conclusion Gold said "I am opposed to those who use violence and I have contempt for

school officials who give aid and comfort to lawlessness."

The next meeting of the Saugerties Chapter, DAR will be held at two o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. George Petty, Blue Mountain.



CHARLES ARNOLD

Two Contests Set In Centerville

CENTERVILLE Two contests are scheduled in Centerville Fire District early in December when district taxpayers will choose a member for the Board of Fire Commissioners and member of Centerville and Cedar Grove Fire Companies will elect a new chief for the district.

The Fire District election for a fire commissioner will be held Tuesday, Dec. between 7 and 10 p.m. at Center ville Fire Hall.

There are three seeking the position including Francis Wolven of High Woods, the

incumbent; Fire Chief Thomas Brennan Jr., of Centerville and William Terwilliger of Cedar Grove, a long-time line officer. Brennan will not be a candidate for chief this year.

The election for chief and assistant chief will be held at the fire hall on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

Those in the running are Granville Scotty Myer, a former chief; John C. Paige, also a former chief; Robert Vertitas of Cedar Grove and Warren Benz of Fish Creek. The candidates for assistant chief may be among these but other members are eligible.

Pupils at Glasco School Hear Civil Defense Head

SAUGERTIES Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Glasco School heard Charles Arnold, Director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, speak on the work of the Civil Defense office recently.

Arnold showed a film entitled "In Time of Emergency" which gave information on what can be done by each person in the event of a national attack and answered many questions from the students.

Fifty-one kindergarten pupils from the Glasco School recently took a class trip to the turkey farm of Anthony Cafaldo, Route 9W, Barclay Heights, under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Nancy Lane.

Cafaldo, and his daughters, Mrs. Salvatore Misasi and Mrs. Hyman Wachtel, met with the children and helped them to find the answers to the many questions they had about turkeys.

Parents accompanying the groups included Mrs. Theodore Bream, Mrs. Anthony Franchello, Mrs. Vladimir Chud, and Mrs. Frank Orlando.

During the school year of 1969-70, Glasco School conducted an experiment called the "Student-Helper Program."

The ideas behind the experiment were that children have

the best possible rapport with other children, that most children respect and relate to the values of older children and that the structure of classroom time schedules could be better utilized to help all students.

Students were recommended

to the program by their classroom teacher and academic excellence was not a prerequisite. The students were given specific times during the school day when they would not be missing essential classroom work. The teachers also requested times

during the day when a student-helper would be welcomed in their room. Students were then assigned to a classroom that was below their grade level.

Today, when change comes quickly and students of all ages are demanding educational changes, Glasco School has also extended its experimental programs to include more student involvement in Students' Committee of Research Experts.

The program is based upon the belief that home activities and school activities should be more closely related and areas of home achievement should be recognized and utilized in the school.

GOP Club Backs County on Stand

SAUGERTIES which president Henry Breitenbach reminded members that the next meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at GOP Headquarters. A covered dish supper will be held with each member bringing a covered dish. Beverages will be served.

The resignation of Joseph Benjamin as program chairman, due to business commitments was accepted and future of the college or the 2200 students attending the college, to the post. Lasher is vice chairman of the Town of Saugerties Saugerties Republican Committee and a Republican

Town of Saugerties Republican Club voted recently to support the Ulster County Legislature on its stand to uphold the law in negotiating with the Ulster County Community College Faculty Association.

"Breaking the law cannot be condoned by any citizen and is not in the best interest of the future of the college or the 2200 students attending the college," the club states in a letter to the chairman of the Legislature.

The action was taken at a committee man from Dist. 6. He is a former county

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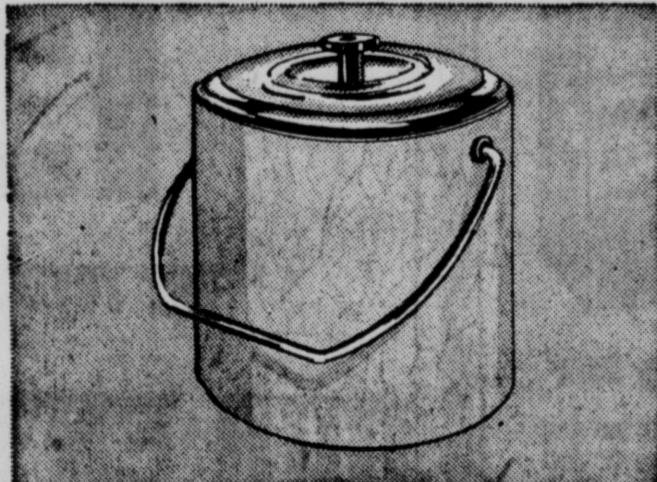
For your Holiday
SPIRITS!



41-PC. HOSPITALITY GLASS BARWARE SET

8 ea.: 10-oz. beverage, 9-oz. rocks, 1 1/2-oz. Pilsner, cocktails, 1 jigger. By Libbey Glass.

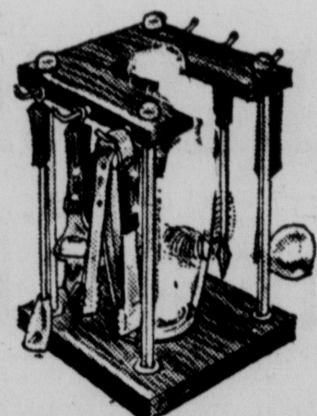
7.77



DECORATOR STYLED 3-QT. ICE BUCKETS

Gleaming chrome lids, handles, high-light buckets in avocado, harvest gold, "walnut", black "alligator".

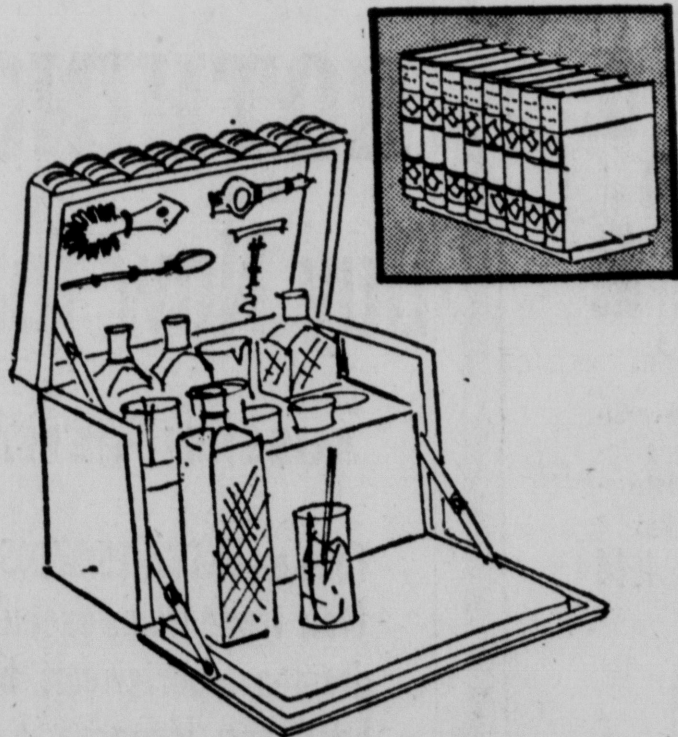
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BAR TOOL TOTE FOR HOME BARTENDERS

Ceramic holder with all the bar tools needed for mixing drinks. Gift-boxed.

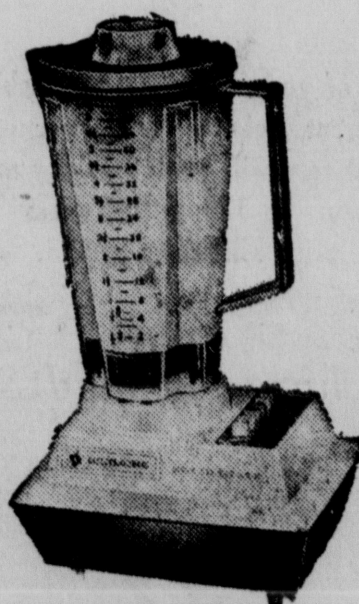
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8-PC. DELUXE BOOK BAR

Comes equipped with 3 handsomely decorated 25 oz. decanters and a 4-PC. bar tool set. Enjoy a cup of cheer at your very own bar this Christmas. Or give one as a gift. Distinctive addition to a room.

44.95



7-SPEED BLENDER

Mixes, blends, purees, and more quickly and efficiently. 52-oz. container.

Reg. 22.95 19.88

ENTERTAINING MR. PRO GLASSWARE

Champagne, cocktail, wine, goblet, whisky sour, on-the-rocks glasses in a graceful shape. Dazzling stemware by Libbey, dishwasher safe.

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Reg. 2.19 1.99

7:00 P.M. to
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Moonlight Madness!

FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 27th ONLY!

4 HOURS OF SUPER-SPECIALS!

ON SALE

7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
ONLY

- LADIES' AGILON STRETCH PANTY HOSE In proportion sizes

Reg. 1.99 1.33

- BOYS' ARGYLE PATTERN PULLOVER SWEATERS

Reg. 7.00 4.00

ON SALE

8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
ONLY

- REGINA BLANKET, napped thermal weave in polyester, green, gold, blue, pink, white. Reg. 6.99 4.00

- 24-PC. BAR SET Reg. 4.99 4.00

- 27-PC. PUNCH SET Reg. 6.95 6.00

- 18-PC. PUNCH SET Reg. 3.99 3.00

- 18-PC. PUNCH SET Reg. 3.99 3.00

- CARVING BOARD Reg. 6.95 6.00

ON SALE

9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
ONLY

- ARISTOCRAT BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS—60 cards in a box, all different designs Reg. 1.95 1.33

- 7 1/2 "TRU FIR" CHRISTMAS TREE AND STAND—183 branch tips. Blue spruce color. Reg. 27.88 22.95

- 35-LIGHT SET—mini-lights for indoor or outdoor use. Reg. 2.47 2.00

- GIANT ELECTRICAL CANDLE—For indoor or outdoor use. Reg. 2.77 1.77

ON SALE

10:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
ONLY

- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in solid colors and stripes. Our own brand. Reg. 5.00 2 for 7.00

- MEN'S SWEATER SETS in orlons, wools and blends. Val. to \$12. Sale 8.00

- INSULATED RUBBER PAC-BOOTS—Waterproof. Men's sizes, 7-11 Reg. 4.99 3.77

- YOUTHS' sizes 11-2, boys' sizes 3-6 Reg. 4.99 3.47

- LAGUNA OVAL SIZZLERS RACING SET by Mattel Reg. 8.88 6.00

- "CAMPBELL-UP" SOUP 'N SANDWICH PLAY SET Reg. 1.99 1.29

- 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER, avocado, poppy, harvest gold. Reg. 8.88 6.00

- BILTMORE AUTOMATIC DRY IRON Reg. 7.95 5.88

Career Day

Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce officials are proceeding with plans for fourth annual Career Opportunities Conference to be held Dec. 29 at Holiday Inn. The conference is open to college seniors, second year community college students and returning servicemen. Making conference plans are (L.) William M. Turcotte, associate superintendent of schools, Kingston City Schools and the co-chairman: John R. Warren, president of CTA Public Relations and co-chairman: Raleigh L. Jackson, Raleigh Enterprises and committee member and Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Chamber. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

Hurley Rec Adds Four to The Board

HURLEY
Four new directors were elected at the annual membership meeting of the Hurley Recreation Association and four incumbent directors were reelected to the board at a recent meeting.

Named as new directors at the meeting held at St. Joseph's Mission Hall were Mrs. Rita McDonough, Curt Voightlander, Paul Giannuzzi and Donald Markle. The four incumbents are Jack Jordon, John Stedner, James Craven and Donald Sweeney.

Pools fees for the 1971 season were set at \$45 a family and \$25 for single members.

Jordon, president, spoke of projects underway including an ice skating rink for winter and a ballfield which will be ready for play in the Spring. Both projects are being constructed by Kendall Vogt of Hurley.

Jordon also showed preliminary plans for a park pavilion on which the board hopes to start construction in 1971. It is anticipated it will serve as a hub for clambakes, family day activities, arts and crafts for children and parties for local clubs and family groupings.

The possibility of tennis courts gained strong support with Geoffrey Bartlett speaking on types and costs. Bartlett was named to head a committee consisting of Markle, James Kamen and Michael Oliver to study the proposal.

Mrs. J. Collins Troy was appointed chairman of the competitive swimming committee.

Recognition was given retiring board members, Burton Markle, Jack Schroeder and Donald Stanko.

Five Speakers On Agenda for Highland CC

HIGHLAND
Five well-known speakers will address the Monday, Nov. 30 meeting of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce at Spero's Restaurant, Rt. 9W and Merritt Avenue, Highland.

State Sen. Jay P. Reison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will talk on the subject of gaining relief from soaring school taxes. Joining them in the discussion will be former mayor of Poughkeepsie, Richard W. Mitchell, now executive vice-president of the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce.

The second subject under discussion-drugs will be headed by Sheriff William B. Martin of Ulster County and Carl Cioppa, elementary school principal who is knowledgeable in the field.

Reservations may be made with C.T. Morano, 41 Mian Street, Highland.

Aronica Notes Meeting of AVEA Group

KINGSTON
Michael Aronica, director of vocational education at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services and member of the state executive committee of the Association of Vocational Education Administrators reported on a recent AVEA meeting in New York City at which Sidney Platt of New York City was elected president.

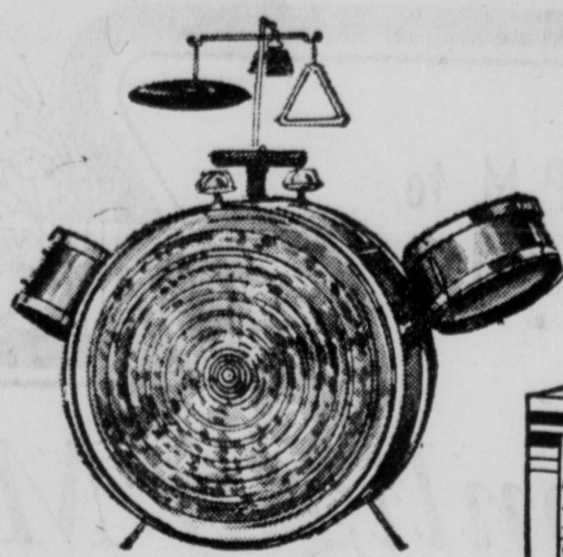
Other officers include: James H. Fogarty, Glens Falls, vice president; Henry Wessels, Long Island, secretary and Lester E. Williams, treasurer.

The membership was called upon to redouble its efforts in behalf of quality vocational programs for the youth and adults of the state.



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MOTORIFIC SPRINT RACING SET

Consists of 68 different parts, including tracks, crossovers, fence, race-ometer, instruction sheet and 2 hot cars racing side by side. High speed thrills with souped-up, scaled down cars!

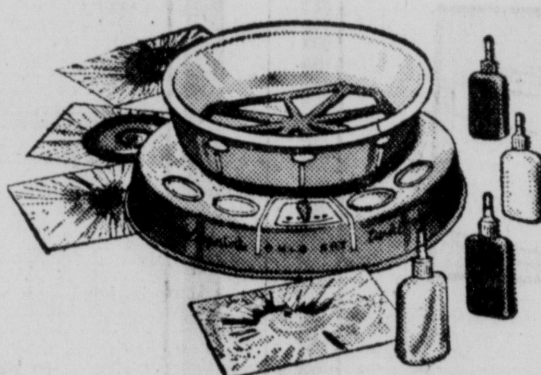
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WEE WHEELER FOUR-WHEELED TRICYCLE

Sturdy Transportation for the "Younger Set"

Reg. 5.77 4.66



Automatic art machine with reversible motor spins fantastic designs. Includes 4 colors, 5x7" cards, instructions. Batteries not included.

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MATCH BOX CARS REGULAR AND SUPERFAST!

Reg. 69c 55c

- TONKA-TOTE SUPER-CONSTRUCTION TRUCK SET 14.99
- TONKA-TOTE TRUCKS 99c
- BARBIE'S CAFE TODAY TOWN TOTE 8.88
- LITTLE PLAY DOCTOR AND NURSE KITS 2.29
- ELECTRO SHOT MACHINE GUN AND TARGET RANGE 15.88
- BOWLING SET 3.88



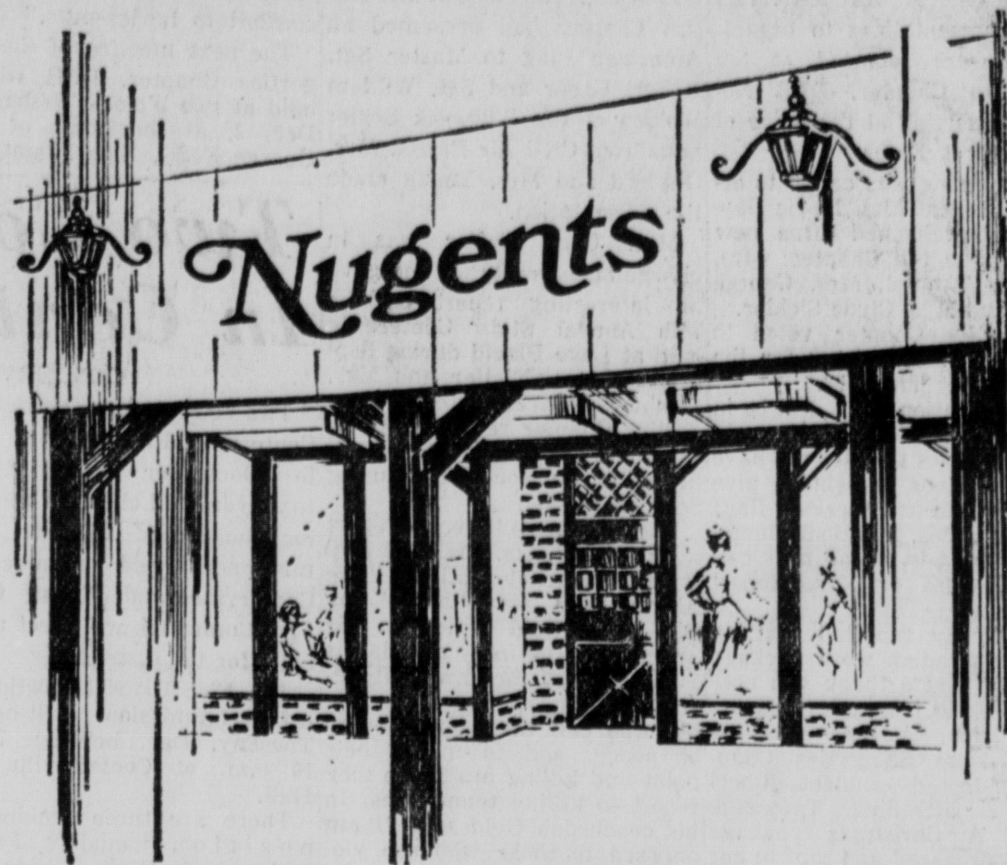
100% PURE FUN PHONEY BALONEY

Realistic plastic baloney is a come-apart puzzle to reassemble. All ages love to try.

Reg. 1.88 1.66

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS DISCOUNT SALE!



2 DAYS ONLY!

and only 2 days

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

YOU TAKE AN EXTRA

15% OFF

our regular low . . . low prices

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
BRAND NEW FASHIONS**
sharply reduced for this event
NOTHING HELD BACK!
Buy Now for Christmas Giving!

MISSSES! PETITES! JUNIORS! WOMEN!

Take an EXTRA 15% DISCOUNT off the tagged price of everything (fair trade items excluded). Exciting new things . . . coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, blouses, sweaters, shirts, skirts, slacks, handbags, loungewear, lingerie, corsetry, hosiery and fashion accessories.

Simply present the fashions of your choice to our cashiers and they will deduct 15% from the present ticketed price. For example you save \$7.50 on a \$50 coat. A \$20 coat will be \$17 Friday and Saturday only. On Monday the price will return to \$20. A \$15 dress will be \$12.75 for these 2 days. On Monday the price will return to \$15.

Just Say: "Charge it" and Save \$\$

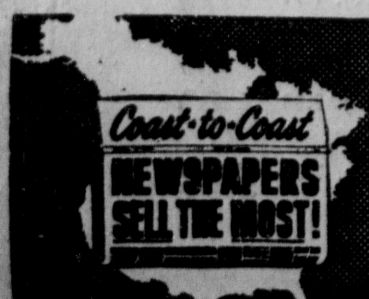
SALE STARTS
FRIDAY, NOV. 27

2 DAYS ONLY

OPEN FRIDAY
'TIL MIDNIGHT

Nugents

KINGSTON PLAZA Shopping Center





THREE NEW TRUCKS—Kingston Coal and Oil Co. Inc. is all set for the approaching winter season, with its fleet of trucks and drivers shown here ready to roll. The Kingston firm has added three new delivery and service trucks this year to speed up its operations and improve customer service.

Kingston Coal and Oil is the oldest fuel dealer in Kingston and has embarked on a new "modernization policy" that will later be adopted by members of the entire Oil Heating Industry. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Former Soccer Star Opens Meat Market

KINGSTON
Alex Dirks, a native of West Germany and a star on the Kingston Sport Club soccer team for several years, has recently opened the Alex Dirks Prime Meat Market at Route 9W and Boices Lane.

Formerly a branch market of Schneller's Meats, the facility was purchased by Dirks recently. He had worked there for the past ten years as served as its store manager when he decided to purchase it himself for his own business.

Born in 1938 in West Germany, Dirks attended public school in that community from 1944 to 1952. He began as an apprentice butcher at the age of 14 and worked at several butcher and meat markets throughout Germany before coming to the United States with his parents in 1957.

In the U.S. he worked as a supermarket butcher in Hensonsville, N.Y., and in the slaughterhouse of the Greendale Packing Co. in Prattville, N.Y. In 1959 he began work in a Highland meat market and then joined the local Schneller's facility the following year.

Now Dirks has his own store, and it stands for the finest in U.S.D.A. prime meats and his Karl Ehmer wurst products are rated first class in the country.



ALEX DIRKS (L) SERVING CUSTOMER BEN MAGALINO (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Hercules President Optimistic

WILMINGTON, Del. per cent growth rate in earnings per share for the next few years annual sales of \$1 billion years," he said.

President Werner C. Brown, speaking at a chemical investment seminar for financial analysts, added that Hercules also expects corresponding jumps in profits and earnings during the same period.

"We have already triggered operating costs and indirect expenses," he said. "We will enable us to achieve a 10

growth rate of more than 12 per cent in physical volume are expected to jump from last year's sales of \$188 million to \$341 million by 1973. He said half of these 1973 sales will be in polyolefin resins, and in fibers and film made from them.

Martin said Hercules sees a bright future ahead for international activities. "We expect them to represent a dynamic growth area, not only for the next four years, but for many years beyond," he noted.

Martin recalled the company's international thrust started in the mid-1920's with two employees in The Netherlands. Today, Hercules operates or participates in the operation of 40 plants in 18 countries around the world.

"Hercules contributed \$75 million to the U.S. balance of payments last year and we anticipate this will increase to \$110 million by 1973," he said.

Martin also discussed space and defense activities and said Hercules would play a significant role in supplying propulsion systems for future strategic and tactical weapons requirements. "We will continue our tradition of being highly selective in the type of contract on which we choose to bid," he concluded.

Fishbeck New President Of Valley Oil Heat Council

NEW PALTZ, delegate to the National Oil Fuel Institute in New York City; Floyd Schneider of Carlestown, was elected president of the Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council for 1971 at the general membership meeting held recently in New Paltz.

Fischbeck succeeds William Carvell, president of Ballard Oil Co. of Kingston as president.

Other officers elected for the coming year were: Don Love, president of Love Oil Co., Poughkeepsie, first vice president; Arthur Motzkin, Kingston Oil Supply, second vice president and the Council's 8 p.m.

Elected to three year terms on the Board of Directors were: Amo. Newcombe of Austin R. Newcombe Co., Kingston; Alfred Friedle of Al's Services of Highland Falls; Sam Fast Sr. of Middletown and Louis Diaperia, of Morgan Fuel and Heating of Poughkeepsie.

Elected to one year terms on the Board of Directors were: Jerry Afron of Afron Fuel Oil Co., Newburgh; William Carvell of Ballard Oil Co., Kingston and Robert Maede of West Shore Oil Co., Walden.

Yule Decoration Show

Wonderland Florist of Rhinebeck will sponsor a Christmas Decoration Show Dec. 1 at the Rhinebeck Town Hall to benefit the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Area Business News

Burns Associate With Shatemuck

KINGSTON
Arthur J. "Jim" Burns Jr., of 143 Main Street announced today that he is actively engaged as a real estate broker and associated with the Shatemuck Realty Corp. with offices at 286 Wall Street.

A Kingston native, who was

educated in city schools, he is president of A. J. Burns Holding Corp. and has a general insurance broker's license.

Burns, who has been engaged in the real estate business for 15 years, formerly pursued a career with an aircraft hydraulic manufacturing company.



ARTHUR J. BURNS

ANNUAL OPENING CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS PARADISE COMMUNITY STORE USE OUR FAMOUS LAY-AWAY PLAN TODAY, NOVEMBER 27th



MEN'S ICELANDIC SKI SWEATERS
In V-Neck — Crew and Cardigan Styles
Sizes Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large
Elsewhere \$32.50 **\$19.95**

CARDIGAN AND PULLOVER SWEATERS
In All Colors and Styles.
Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large
\$4.99 AND UP

LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS
In Solids and Stripes — Sizes Small to Extra Large
\$8.89 AND UP

MEN'S AND LADIES' VELOUR SLACKS
In Green Only
If Perfect \$8.95 **\$3.89**

COME SEE AND SHOP
OUR BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION
OF CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S
● HATS ● SCARVES
● GLOVES
For the Winter Season

LADIES' Car Coats in Orlons, Wools, Fake Furs
Some with Hoods Sizes 8 to 18 **\$24.95 AND UP**

KNIT SUITS AND DRESSES
In Wool, Orlon, and Machine Washable Dacron **\$10.99 AND UP**

PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS
In All Styles and Colors **\$3.95 AND UP**

STRIPED PULLOVER AND MOCK TURTLENECK Long Raglan Sleeve Pant Tops
Sizes Small, Medium, and Large **\$3.95**

EXTRA SIZE ORLON CARDIGANS
In Blue, Yellow, Gold, Brown, Pink and Navy **\$7.99**
Sizes 42 - 44 - 46

We Think We Have the Most Unusual Collection of **PONCHOS** in All Styles AND AT Great Savings

GIRLS Bulky Sweaters
Cardigan Styles in Green, Red, White, Blue, Gold, Some Embroidered. Sizes 8 to 16.
\$5.95 and \$6.95

BOYS Pullover Sweaters
IN NORDIC DESIGN
Sizes Small to Extra-Large
If Perfect \$8.95 **\$3.97**

VESTS
SOME WITH ZIPPERS AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION
Sizes 8 to 16
Value of \$5.95 **\$2.98**

SWEATERS
IN CARDIGAN PULLOVER STYLES
Sizes 6 to 18 — All Colors
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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD WILLIAMS of 71 Montgomery Street, Saugerties, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 22. A dinner was given in their honor at Deanie's Restaurant in Woodstock by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale VanBenschoten, and their granddaughter, Tammy. Married Nov. 25, 1945 by the late Rev. Father Hardy at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties, their attendants were Mary Valenichis of Cementon and Owen Riggins of Walkill. Mr. Williams is employed by Lehigh Cement Company in New York. (Glenn Dale Studio)

Spread Yule Dollar On Toys, Games Throughout Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is the "think toy" season throughout the land. For, pre-Christmas buying accounts for the major jangles of cash registers in toy departments with 1970 sales expected to exceed 1969's record \$2 billion-plus.

Now comes a consultant for the world's largest manufacturer of playthings with a suggestion for doting parents, other relatives and friends.

Spread your toy dollars throughout the year. The rewards for the children will be greater enjoyment.

Jerri Jorgensen, a parent, girl of 8, boy of 17 as well as a toy consultant, puts her suggestion this way:

"I always advise parents not to be overly generous at Christmas. Toy purchases should be year-round planning.

"A parent will tell me, 'I spent \$200 at Christmas on that kid and in July he complains he has nothing to play with.'"

What parents and others forget in the holiday rush is that a child's tastes and interests change as he develops, she said in an interview.

Measure those changes simply by observing your child, she said.

One major error in selection is the over-estimation of interest and ability span, she said. Mrs. Jorgensen, wife of an aerospace engineer, David Jorgensen, cited her eight-year-old daughter's fascination with puzzles of all kinds including jigsaws. So one holiday, the Jorgensens shot the works and gave her one of the giant jigsaws with "1000 or so pieces."

It overwhelmed the child. She came in one day to announce to Mummy that "this is a rotten game."

Mrs. Jorgensen recommends a "balanced toy box" especially for the early years. It would include a ball, a wheel toy, a doll or for boys, maybe an astronaut doll, some toy to cuddle, a puzzle or put-together toy, and books — "most children love books."

But let children have a hand in deciding what they want for "making decisions, saying 'yes' or 'no' all are part of growing," she continued.

Jerri Jorgensen grew up in San Bernardino, Calif. and is a graduate of Valley College.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gardner-Ollinger Nuptials



MRS. CHARLES OLLINGER (Fitzgerald photo)

St. Mary's of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the wedding of Miss Gail Marie Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Gardner of 32 Clermont Street, Saugerties, and Charles Kenneth Ollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ollinger of 29 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties, Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor of The Daily Freeman, provided traditional wedding music for the occasion. Organist-choirmaster for St. John's Church in West Hurley and a personal friend of the family, Mrs. Narel also sang Schubert's AVE MARIA. Pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk organza with semi-bishop sleeves and Venice lace accents. The gown also featured a chapel length train and a ring neckline of Venice lace. The bride wore a stylized headpiece of Venice lace trim and pearls and a three-tier French silk illusion veil. She carried a Dutch Colonial bouquet of

stephanotis, white sweetheart roses, pompons, and gladioli with white streamers.

Miss Patricia Mehlich of 63 Lamb Avenue in Saugerties was maid of honor in an empire A-line gown, styled with a radiant chiffon bodice and turquoise saki skirt. The waistline was trimmed with Venice lace as were the ruffled cuffs of the bishop sleeves and the ruffled neckline. She wore a clustered-effect headpiece of bows and flowers attached to a four-tier veil of matching color and carried a nosegay of carnations tipped with color to match her gown.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Debra Gardner, Donna Gardner, Jill Gardner, all sisters of the bride, 32 Clermont Street, Saugerties. Their gowns were similar in styling to that of the honor attendant's with pink bodices over vintage skirts. They wore matching headpieces and carried nosegays of carnations tipped to match their gowns.

Miss Joan Gardner, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was identical to that of the maid of honor's. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a white basket filled with pink and turquoise miniature carnations.

Thomas Greco of Glasco was best man. Ushers were Douglas Ollinger, cousin of the bridegroom, Ontario, Canada; Barry Gardner, brother of the bride, Saugerties; Christopher LaVigne, Fish Creek, Saugerties. Michael Ollinger, nephew of the bridegroom, Ulster Park, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 150 guests was given at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Cove Haven in the Poconos, Pa., the bride selected a white dress with silver trim and silver accessories, a white coat and white orchid corsage with silver trim.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary of the Snow and Saugerties High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, is employed as legal secretary for Rosenblum and Lamb, Market Street, Saugerties. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Mary of the Snow and Saugerties High School, attended Rider College and is now attending Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Texaco Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollinger will reside in Saugerties.

More Fashion News Concerning Pretty Dress Era

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) — All you women who can't stand the mini, don't like the midi and abhor hip-hugging silhouettes in dresses, let out a little cheer.

The pretty dress era is drawing for spring in the nation's garment district.

What made it official was the opening of the spring collection designed by Shannon Rodgers for the firm of Jerry Silverman.

Silverman, president of the company which does more than \$20 million a year, said he and his colleagues traveled across the country talking to women and found that pretty dresses are what they want. Pretty dresses had these

marks: hems always covering the knee but seldom going down to midcalf, the undisputed midi length; soft skirts, some flared and some gathered; close to the body bodices and usually to-the-waist sleeves; enhancement of femininity by soft silk bows at the neck.

Other marks: portrait

necklines, jewelry necklines and sedate use of color; an occasional ruffle.

The daytime look featured the costume more than the suit.

For evening, designer Rodgers advanced floor-length silk gowns with quilted skirts, some with restrained patterns of sequins to add a dash of sparkle.

The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

(A forum about mature women)

Dear Miss Brookfield: I am 54 years old and have always taken good care of myself. Lately I notice my skin is very dry and tender. I wonder if there are some special cosmetics I should be using for this condition. What would you suggest?

M.E., Oklahoma City

Dear M.E.: Your problem might be skin-deep — or then again, it might not. Doctors tell us that after menopause the character of the skin changes when the level of estrogen (which helps keep it soft) begins to diminish. At that point in a woman's life the skin becomes drier and less elastic. Some physicians also point out that with estrogen replacement therapy striking regenerative changes are possible, and the characteristic aging of the skin can sometimes be slowed down.

pointment to see your own doctor about this? Why not make an ap-

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Before I was married I was a stenographer, and later did some office work part-time. Now, after many years, I'm thinking about going back to work — but I feel that stenography is for young girls. I'm trying to decide what other kinds of work I might do. I am now 49. Do you have any suggestions?

K.A., Tacoma, Wash.

Dear K.A.: Why put up a tent when you've already built a house? Stenographic skills and maturity are a combination that many employers look for today. Stick with what you know and build from that. If your skills are a bit rusty, you can always take a refresher course to re-oil them. You'll be surprised how much you remember and how quickly you can get back in the groove.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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SPA Committee

Membership in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center advisory committees is open to all. Committee members have opportunities to discuss performing arts center programs and policies with S.P.A.C. management and artists. They also help plan the annual ball and the fashion show. They have given the Center valuable assistance in program plans

and coordination, volunteer work involved in those activities and in promoting the center's season.

Members now total 1,143 in committees from Glens Falls to the Tri-Cities. Current project of all the committees is the Center's gift certificate campaign. Ladies are involved in various projects from teas to shopping center booths in an effort to sell the certificates for Christmas gifts.

To join the committee in your area call or drop a card to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

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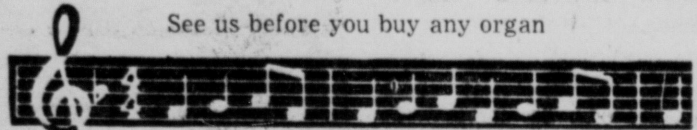
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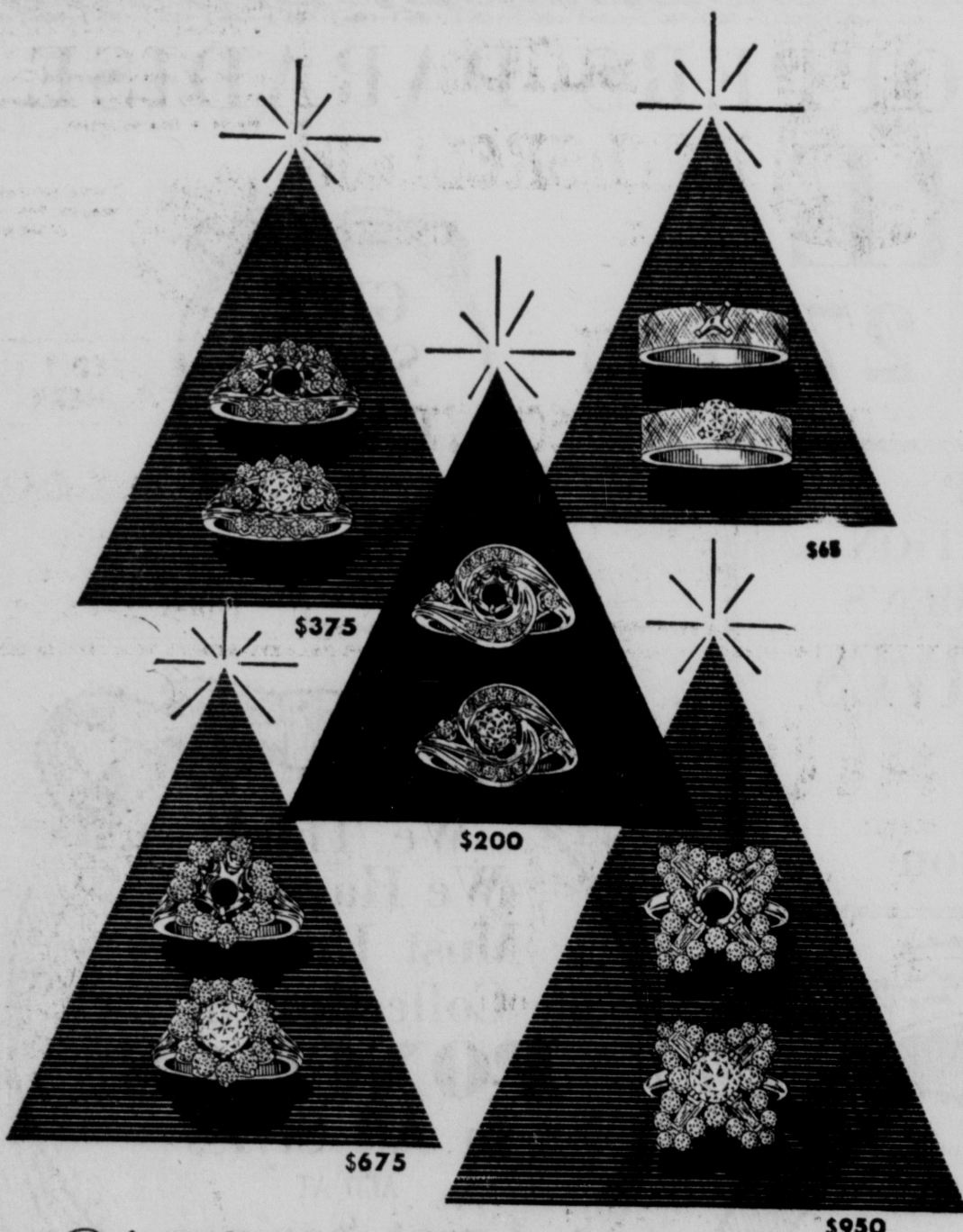
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Member Park & Shop

Distaff Digest

Christmas Banquet

A Christmas banquet is being planned by members of Halcyon Park Home Extension for Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Jean Hatt at 7 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner. Chairman is Jan Collet.

At the November meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Poorman, Mrs. Pat Pick spoke on "Family Holidays Around the World." Hostess and co-hostess were the Mmes. Eleanor Graf and Laurel Wagner.

A petition to have "Sesame Street" shown on WRGB is being completed by members.

Welcome Wagon Club

Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston will meet at the Bonanza Branch of Kingston Savings Bank on Albany Avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at which time the annual Christmas Party and Yankee Swap will take place. Members are requested to bring a gift for exchange.

A bake sale is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Grand Union, Kingston Plaza. Members are asked to bake an item for the sale or help at the sale. Those who cannot do either are requested to contact Barbara Westin, Kingston, to find out how they may still contribute to the event.

Morning bridge will take place Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. Erna Brock, Kingston, will be hostess. Evening Bridge is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. With Beth Deaton, Kingston, as hostess. Those wishing to

participate should contact her by Monday, Dec. 7.

"Munchin' Mates" will meet at Holiday Inn on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at noon. Those interested are asked to contact Gloria Cunningham at Woodstock.

The "Sew and Sews" will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Sara Ohsie in Kingston. Members should contact Mrs. Ohsie for directions to her new house.

Couples' bridge will begin Saturday, Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Marian Nau in Lake Katrine. Reservations should be made by Monday, Dec. 15.

Coffee and conversation is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Shackleford, Kingston.

Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 29 in the church hall of Sacred Heart Church in Esopus. Servings will be at 2 and 6 p.m.

Twirling Class

Another baton twirling class will start at the YWCA on Saturday, Dec. 5. Instruction will be given by Mrs. Kathleen Fesko.

Sessions will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. The class consists of four lessons and YWCA membership is required.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The YWCA is a member agent of Ulster County Community Chest.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: An inexpensive, yet attractive storage box for cotton balls is an empty facial tissue box with the plastic removed from the opening.

Nearby you can also keep a box of the facial tissue to match for an attractive and useful clean-up center.

Mrs. C. Cerling Jr.

Talk about timing...your hint just floated in with the breeze at the very moment I was scouting about for that very thing!

Thanks, pal, you were a life saver and your solution could not be a better one...

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When my daughter was six months old I made her a doll-shaped pillow using my old fiber-filled housecoat.

From the back, I cut two large pieces shaped like a doll — making it extra wide to serve as a pillow — and sewed it up, leaving the top of one leg open.

I then stuffed all the rest of the housecoat into the doll (after removing the buttons), closed it up, and finished by embroidering eyes and mouth. It washes and drives like a breeze and is still my daughter's favorite after four and a half years.

Johnny Clanton

Dear Heloise: Whenever you wish to freeze a leftover or any other food that you may wish to use at a moment's notice:

Take an empty coffee can and cut out the other end. Place the plastic lid over that end, line with a plastic bag, fill, and put another lid on the other end.

Into the freezer it goes, and it's so easy to remove the food by taking off the lids and giving it a push.

Kathleen Baker

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Why don't people like change?

Each morning I am used to having my coffee and paper before anyone else gets up. Fact is, the house could burn down around me and there I'd be!

Also I've typed on the same typewriter for years yet hated to give it up even when it no longer operated properly. Now I am more than thrilled at having a new one and wonder why I waited so long.

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Join the Recipe Bandwagon!



DID YOU SEND IN YOUR RECIPE? Mrs. Rose Buboltz of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen, was seen dropping hers into the box at Sears the other day. She was there also to get a look at the Grand Prize—a Kenmore range. Recipes are coming in every day but yours may be the winner. The Freeman's first recipe contest is gaining momentum daily. Divided into five categories, women in Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties are submitting their family-tested recipes in each of the following: Breads; Fruits and Vegetables; Milk and Dairy Products; Meats and Fish; Desserts. It would help the Woman's Department tremendously if these recipes could be typewritten for greater clarity or printed. All recipes will be accepted at The Daily Freeman through December 16. Other grand prizes will include \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from The Daily Freeman; the Vincent Price Cook Book. More top gifts for first place winners in each category will include a blender from Britts; waffle baker and grill from Herzog's; Fondue dish from Schneider's; electric can opener, Al's Appliance Center; and a hand mixer from Wallace's. Numerous cookbooks will be awarded to honorable mention winners. Don't miss out on the fun. Join the 1970 Freeman Recipe Contest.

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The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

By January 1 we are told television will be no more. No more Marlboro country, no more tired truck drivers revived by a shot of menthol, no more pretty girls doubtfully accepting a new brand from a handsome young man and finding it just what they always wanted. No more country.

If this is true what a hole it will make in the TV commercial business, not to mention the lives of the viewers. They'll miss those little dramas that always end so happily. It is hard to imagine what will take their place. There is a dreadful rumor that the tobacco companies are waiting for marijuana to be legalized; that they actually have a pot cigarette ready to market, commercials and all. I prefer not to believe this, even though it would be relatively economical. The same pictures could be used, the same songs could be sung. Only the names would have to be changed, and there are enough synonyms for marijuana to make this easy. The people who would object, and there might be a lot, would form committees and write letters to the editor but all this takes time. If smoking pot made money, as smoking tobacco has, there would be a built-in resistance to the objectors.

In our own household nobody smokes cigarettes anymore, neither tobacco nor grass. Since the men of the family were practically chain smokers and I myself burned up more than a pack a day, I wouldn't have believed we could quit. Some of us did for medical reasons. I stopped a number of years ago because I had a persistent cough (I still have it) and because I didn't like seeing old ladies smoke. Although I didn't quite qualify at the time I knew, barring accidents, that I probably would after a while, and I felt I might as well start early. Start to stop, that is.

The advantages are that the ashtrays are always clean and we save some money. The lighters are never filled but

who needs them? This is not intended as a little sermon to make you give up your bad habits. Everybody must reform in his own way, or not, as the case may be. It is only to say that I personally shan't miss the cigarette ads much, in spite of the pretty girls. Most of them are pushing floor wax, headache cures, or whiter laundry anyway. We'll still see them.

The other night I offered two packs of Camels, left over from our smoking days and pretty dry now, I imagine, to a friend who still smokes. "They're just cigarettes, I said, 'no filters.' "I wouldn't smoke a filter cigarette," he told me, "but save them. After a few years they'll be antiques and you can sell them for a lot of money." I wonder if that day will ever come.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
BUSINESS AND PLEASURE COMBINED

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a member of a garden club, and this question has been bothering a number of the wives. During a social affair, such as a party, dinner, or picnic that the wives are invited to, the men insist upon having a business meeting. They explain that as long as they are together, why should they waste another evening later in the same month. These meetings usually last anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour. During the meeting the women have to "escape" to another room, but are not asked to join or even to listen to the meeting. We try to keep conversation at a minimum, but it's hard when there are thirty to fifty ladies present. Do you think the men should skip or re-schedule the meeting?—Mrs. Normand.

Dear Mrs. Normand: The men are justified in wanting to kill two birds with one stone, but some arrangements should be made for wives. The meeting should be held in a place where the wives can go to a separate room, have refreshments and a chance to talk while the meeting takes place. If this is impossible, why don't one or two of the ladies entertain the others during the business meeting and form car pools to join the men at a specified hour?

GROOM'S FATHER ESCORTS BRIDE

Dear Mrs. Post: My neighbor has asked me to help her

plan a small church wedding for her son and his bride. The girl is from Rome, Italy, and her parents are deceased. She has no relatives who will be able to attend. The groom's parents want to have a small wedding and a reception at the church Fellowship Hall. The question is: Will it be permissible for the groom's father to walk down the aisle with the bride?—Denise K.

Dear Denise: Yes. When a bride has no one close enough to her to act as her escort, the groom's father frequently gives her away.

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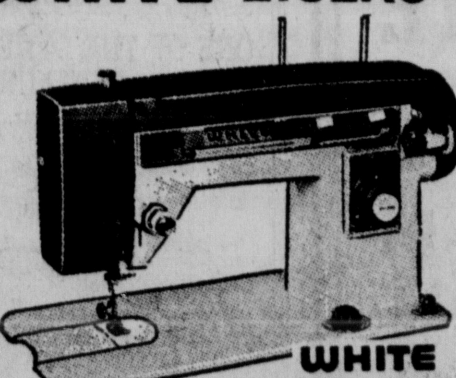
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Sgt. Davis Will Speak at Finn School
 Sgt. Raymond Davis of the Ulster County Sheriff's Office will be guest speaker at the meeting of Parent-Teachers Club of Sophie G. Finn School in Kingston. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1 in the school at 7:30 p.m.
 Sgt. Davis will present a film and commentary consisting of a two-fold theme: Attack and Child Molesting. This theme is of a number of subjects incorporated in Sheriff William B. Martin's Law Enforcement Education Program. In commenting on the background of the Sheriff's program, Sgt. Davis said that increasingly women are turning to their police department for help and guidance as assaults, muggings, purse snatchings, are taking place more and more on the county's streets. The Law Enforcement Education Program is one of Sheriff Martin's methods of teaching women how to counterattack against any assailant and how they can use everyday articles in their possession as disabling weapons. The Sheriff's program stresses the importance of alerting children about molesters, points out the rules of safety and good conduct, and illustrates how these can be successfully taught to adults and children.
 Attack and Child Molesting is a strong program emphasizing that most crimes against children can be prevented if they are taught the basic rules. From experience, the Sheriff's Office has found that this is best accomplished by educating the parents and other adults who in turn will know how best to teach the individual child.
 Sgt. Davis has been a police officer for the past 16 years. He heads a team of deputies from the Ulster County Sheriff's Office that goes into the field on all phases of crime prevention and law enforcement education.
 This is an open meeting. P. TC President Al Rossman has extended invitation to all parents to attend the meeting.

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Sisterhood Holds Installation
 Ten women were installed as members of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel at the group's annual installation dinner November 10. They were Shoshanah Axler, Shirley Caffin, Lila Davidson, Marlene Goldfarb, Rita Lumish, Rhona Luxemburg, Sharon Lipshitz, Selma Streifer, Ann Wolf, and Lillian Zang. The women were installed by Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman, assisted by membership chairmen, Mrs. Leonard Kronick and Mrs. Henry Singer.
 Approximately 100 women attended the fashion show-dinner. Appreciation was extended to members who worked on the successful event: the Mmes. Pearl Adin, Morton Brett, Joseph Horowitz, Phillip Luxemburg, Marvin Millens, Ephraim Propp, Sidney Samuels, Harry Z. Schectman, Harry Speigel, and William Zwick.
 Bazaar Letters are ready to be mailed. Those wishing to participate in the project should contact Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

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Deputy Slain By Another Answering Call

XENIA, Ohio (UPI)—Donald Perry, 31, a Greene County deputy sheriff who answered a call for assistance while still dressed in civilian clothes, was shot to death early today by another deputy who apparently mistook him for a burglar, the sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office here said Perry was shot by Vaughn Mitchell, 39, Xenia, when he went to a store in a shopping center in nearby Beaver Creek.

The sheriff's office said the shooting was "accidental" and Mitchell was taken to his home. About 4 a.m. the Beaver Creek Police Department called for assistance in a burglary believed to be in progress at Fry's auto parts in the Woodhaven Shopping Center, the sheriff's office said.

Authorities said Perry was on a special detail and was in civilian clothes when he heard the call over his police radio. The sheriff's office said Perry went to the scene as did Mitchell and several other deputies.

Routine Check Leads to Arrest Of Motorist

KERHONKSON

A routine check of a Missouri motorist who was stopped on Route 209 north of this community at about 9 a.m. on Thursday, resulted in an arrest and seizure of two weapons found in the car of the defendant.

Trooper J. J. Hayes of Ellenville said he overtook a car driven by John D. Akiki, 28, of St. Louis, after he allegedly spotted a vehicle traveling slightly in excess of the speed limit. When Akiki went to the trunk of his car to get his own registration, Hayes said he noticed two firearms.

Akiki was later booked for illegal possession of a snub-nosed .38 caliber pistol and a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol.

Arrested before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton, Akiki was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$500 bail pending a reappearance in court on Saturday.

Ellenville troopers also reported the arrest of Russell Miller, 57, of Paterson, N. J., who was found sleeping in a barn near this hamlet. Troopers W. G. Lawrence and J. F. Weisbeck cited Miller early today for criminal trespass third degree. The defendant pleaded guilty before Rochester Town Justice Raymond Lawrence. He was sentenced to three days in the county jail.

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HOLIDAY IN FRANCE — Actor Rex Harrison (L) and Elizabeth Harris, former wife of actor Richard Harris, leave Heathrow Airport in London, England, for a short holiday at Le Bourget, France. Harrison announced recently that they will marry. It will be Harrison's fifth. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Davis Dies, Was First Black General

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)

Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the first black general in the U.S. armed forces, has died in Great Lakes Naval Hospital at 93.

Hospital spokesmen said the cause of death Thursday was believed to be leukemia.

Davis retired with the rank of brigadier general in 1948, the year most racial barriers were ordered dropped by the Army, after a career that took him from service in the ranks to the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in World War II.

His son, Benjamin O. Davis Jr., rose to lieutenant general in the Air Force before retiring. He now is chief of federal guards on commercial airliners.

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be seen and seen again."—Newsday

FBI Head Reveals Kidnaping Plot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today his agency has uncovered plans for a militant antiwar group "to kidnap a highly placed government official" and demand the end of U.S. bombings in Southeast Asia as the price for his release.

"The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim" of the kidnaping plot, Hoover testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Hoover said the kidnap had been plotted by a group known as the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," with which Roman Catholic priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan were associated. Both brothers are in jail in Connecticut for their role in destroying Selective Service

records in Baltimore in 1968. Hoover told the senators that the group also plans "to blow up underground electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington, D.C., area in order to disrupt the federal government's operations."

Hoover did not go into detail in his closed-session testimony, and did not disclose how the FBI had learned of it. But he

described it in the present tense, indicating that the group still plans the action.

In testimony made public by his office, Hoover said this about the plan:

"The plotters are also concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official. The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim."

"If successful, the plotters would demand an end to United States bombing operations in Southeast Asia and the release of all political prisoners as ransom. Intensive investigation is being conducted concerning this matter."

Federal Inquiry Release On Air Crash Which Killed 109

TORONTO (UPI)—The pilot minutes before the crash, or 29 minutes and 28.5 seconds into the 32-minute, 39-second tape, when Capt. Peter Hamilton shouted, "No, no, no!" First Officer Donald Rowland almost immediately, "Sorry, oh sorry, Pete," Rowland's apologies were repeated several times after.

The conversation came as the jet went into a sudden descent about 60 feet above the runway. Two seconds later, according to the tape transcript, "noise of impact" was heard. This was the heavy landing made by the plane which ripped away the right outboard engine and ripped a small hole in the fuel tank, spilling out fuel.

The plane then made a takeoff, but three other explosions tore away the inboard right engine and the wing tip and the plane crashed into a field three miles from the airport.

The inquiry was told that the disagreement was over the deployment of the "spoiler" system—wing flaps used for braking on the ground. Rowland, inquiry counsel B. J. MacKinnon said, preferred deploying them in the landing approach while Hamilton liked waiting until touch down.

After the hard landing, Rowland said, "Sorry, Pete," and the second officer then reported loss of the number four engine generator. Hamilton reported the engine was lost and, after learning fuel was spilled, at 31 minutes and 46 seconds into the tape, he said, "Okay, cut number four."

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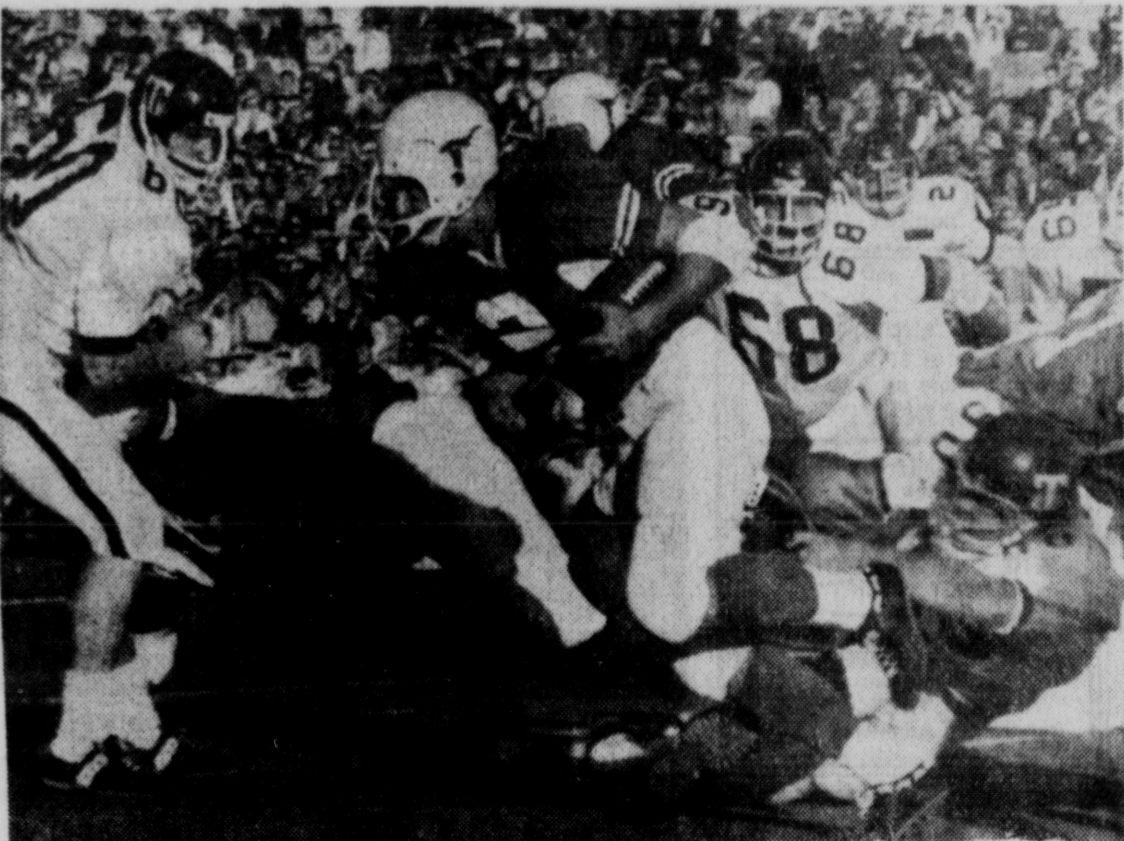
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BALL ON THE LOOSE — Green Bay Quarterback Bart Starr (15) fumbles the ball as he was trapped by Dallas Cowboys George Andrie (66) in the second quarter of their game in Dallas Thursday. Packers' Francis Peay (71) recovered the fumble for a 10-yard loss. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



FIFTY YARD JAUNT — Steve Fleming (24) who replaced the Longhorns injured Steve Worster evades two Aggie tacklers as he sprints 50 yards down the sidelines in the third period of play to set up another U. of Texas touchdown. The Longhorns defeated the Texas A & M Aggies, 52-12. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rockets Find A Real Cannon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While their big gun is doing battle in the courts, the Denver Rockets have found a Cannon for their own court battles.

Despite the loss of star Spencer Haywood, who is in a legal hassle over contract demands, the Rockets trimmed Pittsburgh 130-124 in an American Basketball Association game Thursday night behind Larry Cannon's 36 points.

It was the second straight, 36-point night for Cannon, acquired recently from the Floridians.

The contest was the only ABA game in a holiday-shortened schedule.

The Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 126-115 in the only National Basketball Association game.

Denver had a 49-29 lead at 8:34 of the second period, but Pittsburgh chipped away at the lead in the second half and narrowed the score to 117-115 with 4:53 left.

Then Don Sidle hit six straight points for the Rockets to put the game away.

Julius Keye added 33 points to Cannon's game-high total, and George Thompson had 29 for the Condors, who dropped their sixth straight home game.

Connie Hawkins scored 29 points to lead the Suns' gunners.

Phoenix dashed to an early lead, hitting 12 of its first 15 shots from the floor, but could never move far away from the Sonics. The Suns wasted 12 and 16-point leads before Hawkins hit two key free throws to put the game on ice in the last two minutes.

The Suns scored 10 straight at the end of the third quarter and into the fourth and stood off a last minute rally by Seattle.

Hawkins and Van Arsdale, the Suns' top scorers all season, both scored above their averages to lead Phoenix.

After an 83-83 tie with 1:32 remaining in the third quarter, Phoenix got the last eight points of the period on two field goals by Paul Silas and rookie Fred Taylor.

A pair of free throws by Van Arsdale put the Suns into command 91-83 a half minute in the fourth.

Phoenix held its biggest lead, 16 points, with seven minutes left in the game.

The Sonics narrowed the gap to 116-111 with 2:26 remaining. Led by Hawkins, the Suns outscored Seattle 15-4 in the final minutes to clinch the win.

Van Arsdale finished with 25 points. Lee Winfield led the losers with 19. Barry Clemens hit 17, Dick Snyder 16 and Dick Kojis and Rod Thorn each with 15.

National Basketball Association Standings				
By United Press International				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Knicks	17	7	.708	—
Philadelphia	14	11	.560	4
Boston	10	15	.400	8
Buffalo	6	19	.240	12
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	13	9	.591	—
Cincinnati	7	13	.350	6
Atlanta	7	14	.330	7
Cleveland	1	23	.042	13
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	17	1	.944	—
Detroit	15	9	.625	2
Chicago	11	7	.611	6
Phoenix	13	11	.542	7
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	14	5	.737	—
San Francisco	13	9	.591	1
San Diego	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	6	14	.300	6 1/2
Portland	8	16	.333	4 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Phoenix 126	Seattle 115			
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
Baltimore at Boston				
Phoenix at Los Angeles				
Buffalo at Chicago				
Cincinnati at San Diego				
San Francisco at Seattle				
Portland at Cleveland				
American Basketball Association Standings				
By United Press International				
East				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kentucky	16	5	.762	—
Virginia	13	7	.650	3 1/2
Florida	10	10	.500	7
NFTS	8	11	.421	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	15	.375	8 1/2
Carolina	6	14	.300	9 1/2
West				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	14	5	.737	—
Indiana	11	8	.579	3 1/2
Memphis	10	10	.500	5 1/2
Denver	5	14	.263	9 1/2
Texas	5	14	.263	9 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Denver 130	Pittsburgh 124			
Friday's Games				
Kentucky at Pittsburgh				
Florida vs Virginia at Norfolk				
Utah vs Carolina at Raleigh				

A Feast for the Landrys

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

From Detroit to Dallas, Thanksgiving Day was a movable feast for the National Football League Landrys.

Greg Landry of Detroit out-pitched an NFL super passer for the second time in five days and Tom Landry of Dallas out-foxed Green Bay for the first time ever in Thursday's holiday attractions.

Detroit's Landry fired three touchdown passes as the Lions roared from behind to topple Daryle Lamonica and the Oakland Raiders 28-14.

Dallas Coach Landry, no relation to the Lions' second-year quarterback, called offensive signals from the sideline as his Cowboys finally overcame a longstanding Green Bay hex and pounded the Packers 16-3.

The victories enhanced the Lions' and Cowboys' playoff hopes while endangering Oakland's perch atop the American Football Conference's Western Division and dropping the faded Pack below the .500 mark.

Kansas City's defending Super Bowl champs, now just one game off Oakland's pace in the AFC West, can tie for the lead with a victory over visiting San Diego Sunday.

Detroit is virtually out of reach of first place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division. But the Lions' 7-4 record keeps them in contention for the playoff spot which goes to the second place club with the best won-lost mark in the NFC.

Dallas, also 7-4, could contest Detroit for that post-season berth... if the Cowboys are unable to overtake front-running St. Louis, 7-2-1, in the NFC Eastern Division race.

Minnesota puts a seven-game winning streak on the line at New York against the always-formidable Jets Sunday while St. Louis, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in four consecutive games, plays Philadelphia at home.

Elswhere Sunday, Los Angeles is at San Francisco in a showdown for the NFC West

lead; Cleveland risks its AFC Central edge at Pittsburgh; the New York Giants visit Washington. Chicago is at Baltimore, New Orleans at Cincinnati, Denver at Houston and Boston at Buffalo.

Atlanta entertains Miami Monday night, completing the NFL's 11th week of the season.

The Lions spotted Lamonica two first-quarter touchdown passes to Fred Biletnikoff, then stopped the AFC's leading passer cold while Landry mounted an overwhelming counter-attack.

He hit Altie Taylor with a 12-yard scoring pass and flipped 20 yards to Charlie Sanders, who made a diving catch, for another touchdown to knot it at 14-14 before the halftime break.

Then he tossed a six-yard go-ahead pass to Sanders, who made another acrobatic grab, in the final quarter before sending Mel Farr 11 yards on the ground for the wrap-up score.

Landry, who had eclipsed San Francisco's John Brodie, top passer in the NFC, with three

TD passes in a 28-7 victory over the 49ers last Sunday, finished with 10 completions in 15 attempts for 104 yards and scrambled seven times for 77 more.

Lamonica was only 7-for-20 before giving way to 43-year-old George Blanda in the last quarter and, for the first time in a month, the miracle worker was unable to rescue the Raiders, 6-3-2 after the severance of a seven-game unbeaten string.

Dallas' Dooomsday Defense stymied the Packers after a first-quarter field goal and Mike Clark booted three field goals for the Cowboys before Charlie Waters' fourth-quarter interception set up the clinching touchdown, a 13-yard end-around — dash! by Bob Hayes.

Green Bay beat the Cowboys seven times in as many meetings, twice in NFL title games, before Landry finally got back at them.

Dallas was all but counted out after a 38-0 loss to St. Louis 10 days earlier, but they bounced back to whip Washington 45-21 last Sunday before downing the

Longhorns Paid Heavy Price

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Eyes of Texas were riveted on Arkansas today but the hips, elbows and knees of Texas were a sorry sight for Darrell Royal.

"This is the most costly victory I can remember," the Texas coach said Thursday after a wave of injuries marred the No. 1 ranked Longhorns' 52-14 stampede over Texas A&M. "Right now it looks bad. With Arkansas coming up, I can't find very much to be happy about."

The victory over their traditional Thanksgiving Day rivals set up a Dec. 5 showdown between the Longhorns, 9-0, and fifth-ranked Arkansas, 9-1, for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl date with Notre Dame.

But the outmanned Aggies exacted a heavy toll in defeat, leaving Texas fullback Steve Worster with a painful hip bruise, halfback Jim Bertelsen with a damaged elbow and half a dozen teammates with sprains, bruises and muscle pulls.

In the only other major college game on the holiday schedule, Houston ripped Florida State 53-21 despite an off-the-bench tackle by a Seminole substitute: Mississippi State ambushed 10th ranked Mississippi 19-14 and Villanova outscored Temple 31-26.

In a pair of college division super scraps, Virginia State whipped Johnson C. Smith 32-14 for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title and Wofford shaded West Liberty, W. Va., 12-6 to earn a spot in the NAIA championship game on Dec. 12. Wofford will meet the winner of Saturday's Texas A&M-Platteville State, Wis., semi-final.

Texas, the nation's top ground-gaining machine, reeled off 386 rushing yards on the way to its 29th consecutive victory and quarterback Eddie Phillips tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Denny Lester, who was substituting for injured Cotton Spryber.

Worster, fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, suffered a bruised hip five minutes after the start of the game. "He can hardly walk now," Royal said.

He may not be ready for the Arkansas game. I haven't seen people with a hip this bad start back that fast."

Royal said Bertelsen has what "looks like a grapefruit inside his left elbow," and then ticked off a list of other casualties, including defensive ends Dave Arledge, knee, and Bill Atessis, pulled hamstring, tackle Carl White, sprained ankle, end Dave Richardson, bruised shoulder, and kicker Happy Feller, knee.

Phillips, who teamed with Lester for five completions covering 148 yards in the first half, didn't escape unscathed. The gifted quarterback twisted his left knee early in the game but stayed in until Royal rested his regulars.

Houston, 7-3, erased a 21-12 halftime deficit at Tampa, Fla., by erupting for 41 points after intermission. Elmo Wright, the Cougars' swift end, caught two scoring passes to set an all-time NCAA career mark of 34 touchdowns.

With the Cougars leading 39-21 in the final quarter, Nick Holm intercepted a Florida State pass and sped down the sideline with nothing but open field ahead. But Dan Whitehurst, a sophomore linebacker, bolted from the Seminoles' bench and tripped him up.

The illegal stop, akin to the celebrated Cotton Bowl incident in which Alabama's Tommy

Lewis came off the bench to tackle Dicky Moegle of Rice, cost FSU a 15-yard penalty. Moegle had been awarded a touchdown in the 1954 Cotton Bowl.

"All of a sudden, there's this strange leg sticking out and all I could do was trip over it," Holm said.

"I got excited and pulled the same thing in high school," said the downcast Whitehurst.

"I felt like doing the same thing myself," said FSU Coach Bill Peterson.

Quarterback Joe Reed dove one yard for the winning touchdown, capping a 71-yard drive in the final period, as Mississippi State knocked off arch rival Ole Miss for its sixth victory in 11 games and first winning season in seven years.

The loss was the second in game: No. 7 Tennessee is at

Alabama at No. 11 Vanderbilt, Alabama at No. 11 Auburn and No. 16 Georgia Tech at Georgia.

And they'll be throwing out the records when Army, 18-1, and Navy, 1-9, collide at Philadelphia in the annual windup war of service academies.

Drew Gordon tossed three touchdown passes to Mike Siani, as Villanova capped a 9-2 season by rallying to top Temple in the renewal of an old Philadelphia rivalry. It was the teams' first meeting in 27 years.

Texas' romp over A&M handing the ball back to Notre Dame in their prestige derby on the Fighting Irish put their 9-0 record on the line at Southern California in one of Saturday's big games.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked LSU takes on Tulane in a night game.

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Richard Lack Earns Letter at Wilkes

SAUGERTIES

Richard Lack has been awarded a varsity letter in football at Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., although only a freshman.

Lack started as a defensive end but played several different defensive positions during the 1970 season.

While at Saugerties High, Lack was co-captain of the football team, but saw limited service due to a broken ankle suffered in a practice session. He was also a wrestler and advanced to the sectional finals at Sleepy Hollow. Rich also played as an outfielder on the baseball varsity and also competed in the Kingston City League.

Lack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lack of this village and is a major in biology at Wilkes College.

Pro Football

National Football League Standings									
By United Press International									
American Conference									
East									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
Baltimore	7	2	1	.778	216	170		2	1
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.667	178	184		3	0
Buffalo	3	6	1	.333	187	238		3	0
New York Jets	3	7	0	.300	192	211		1	5
Boston	2	7	0	.222	146	234			
Central									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	207	208		5	3
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	194	205		4	6
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400	134	186		2	7
Houston	2	7	1	.222	146	228			
West									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
Oakland	6	3	2	.667	259	238		6	3
Kansas City	5	3	2	.625	211	179		5	3
Denver	5	3	2	.625	202	173		4	2
San Diego	4	4	2	.500	206	205			
National Conference									
East									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
St. Louis	7	2	1	.778	255	136		7	2
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	207	209		7	4
New York Giants	4	4	0	.500	217	201		4	4
Washington	4	6	0	.400	221	220		2	7
Philadelphia	2	7	1	.222	181	236			
Central									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
Minnesota	9	1	0	.900	237	80		9	1
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	283	176		7	4
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	159	228		4	6
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	164	204			
West									
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA		W	L
San Francisco	7	2	1	.778	239	183		7	2
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.667	207	142		6	3
Atlanta	5	2	2	.714	145	164		5	2
New Orleans	2	2	1	.222	120	225			
Thursday Results									
Detroit 28	Oakland 14								
Friday's Games									
Boston at Buffalo									
Chicago at Baltimore									
Cleveland at Pittsburgh									
Denver at Houston									
Los Angeles at San Francisco									
Minnesota at New York Jets									
New Orleans at Cincinnati									
Philadelphia at St. Louis									
San Diego at Atlanta									
Monday's Games									
Miami at Atlanta (night)									
(only game scheduled)									

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The recipes should be original . . . preferably standard fare in the home.

The contest will be divided into five categories. Contestants may submit as many as five family-tested recipes but only one in each category which are:

1. Breads
2. Fruits and Vegetables
3. Milk and Dairy Products
4. Meats and Fish
5. Desserts

A panel of three judges, all professionals in the field of cooking and all from outside the immediate areas of Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties will select the top 10 winners . . . Plus the three Grand Prize Winners.

In conjunction with this contest, the judges will also select many choice recipes which will be published the latter part of January in a special Cookbook Edition.

Entries Accepted thru Dec. 16

Contest Open To:
Men
Women
Teenagers

Mail or bring your entries to
The Daily Freeman
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or 237 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

If possible, please submit your recipes on standard 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, preferably typewritten.

Onteora Cagers Look for Improvement



NEVER UP, NEVER IN — Pre-Heritage Golf Classic favorite Jack Nicklaus frowns as his attempted birdie putt on the 10th green falls just two inches short. Nicklaus ended the back nine with even par 36. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Blancas Likes Tricky Courses

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C. (UPI) — Bubbly Homero Blancas doesn't consider himself one of the power hitters of golf, so he likes the tricky little courses that trim the long ball hitters down to size.

"This is the tightest course on this year's tour," the Texan of Mexican ancestry said after seizing the opening round lead in the Heritage golf classic.

"It breaks the power boys down to where everybody has to hit the same shots."

Blancas, who has won the Colonial National and more than \$95,000 in this, his sixth, year on the PGA trail, was the only one of 102 golfers—100 pros and two amateurs—to break par in Thursday's opening round of this \$100,000 tournament.

The 32-year-old Houston, Tex., pro shot a 1-under-par 70 to seize a one-stroke lead late in the day.

Jammed at 71, and giving the tournament a total of only six men who shot par or better in the first round, were Frank Beard, John Jacobs, Jim Jamieson, Roy Pace and Jim Wiechers.

Beard is this year's sixth leading money winner and in his fourth straight \$100,000 campaign. The other runners-up are virtually unknown. Jacobs is the younger brother of the better-known Tommy Jacobs.

Jack Nicklaus, who helped design the Harbour Town course that resisted par so stoutly Thursday, had warned ahead of time that a deep freeze earlier in the week would make the course tough to play.

Nicklaus, who wound up with a 75 by bogeying five of his last six holes, predicted that the 1-under-par 283 that defending champ Arnold Palmer shot last year just might win again.

Palmer, who shot 73 Thursday, said he didn't think the course was any tougher than last year but that the first round pin placements were "considerably tougher."

"The same story as last year—I hope it is," quipped the 41-year-old superstar who got his first tournament victory in more than a year here last year and then won again the following week in Florida.

"The only difference the freeze made was in the greens," Palmer insisted. "And they're better than last year."

"Now that it's turning off nice," said Nicklaus after playing in sunshine and a balmy breeze, "it's going to help playing conditions—but there's not enough time for it to help the course this year."

Blancas, Palmer and Jamieson all said that Harbour Town is the "toughest" course on the tour.

"I haven't played on another course like it, not even in Ireland," said Jamieson. "Position is most important here. It's really a change after playing 40 tournaments on courses that are wide open."

"I like a course like this," Blancas insisted. "It reminds me of the course I used to play on back home in Houston."

"The only tournament course that I might compare it to is the one we played the Everett Open on in Seattle four years ago—and I won that tournament."

But Blancas pointed out that the Heritage is still anybody's tournament. In addition to the five golfers one stroke back, there are 10 others who went into today's second round with 72s—only two strokes off his pace.

They were Dick Ryhan, Jerry Heard, amateur Steve Melnyk, Don January, Billy Maxwell, Mason Rudolph, Jerry Wilcox, John Miller, Bunky Henry and Brian Allin.

Blancas remembers last year's first Heritage classic when he went into the final round in solid contention after shooting a pair of 69s—and finished with a 76 to wind up in fifth place.

Early Leaders
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C. (UPI)—

First round leaders in the Heritage Golf Classic:

Homero Blancas	37-33-70
Frank Beard	37-34-71
Jim Jamieson	35-36-71
John Jacobs	35-36-71
Jim Wiechers	35-36-71
Roy Pace	36-35-71
Brian Allin	37-33-72
Steve Melnyk	39-33-72
Jerry Heard	34-38-72
Mason Rudolph	34-38-72
Don January	35-37-72
Billy Maxwell	37-35-72
Bunky Henry	38-34-72
John Miller	34-38-72
Labron Harris	38-34-72
Arnold Palmer	38-35-73
Butch Baird	38-36-73
Howell Fraser	37-36-73
Bob Stone	38-35-73
Mac McLendon	37-36-73
Richard Martinez	35-38-73
Lanny Watkins	38-35-73
Orville Moody	35-38-73
Hal Underwood	39-34-73
Jerry McGee	34-39-73
Bobby Greenwood	34-39-73
Dow Finsterwald	34-40-74
Bob Goulby	34-40-74
Charles Sifford	39-35-74
Cesar Sanudo	37-37-74
Bert Greene	38-36-74
J. C. Snead	39-35-74
Howie Johnson	37-37-74
Lee Trevino	35-39-74
Rocky Thompson	37-37-74
Bill Garrett	36-38-74

DuBois Heads Faculty Win

KINGSTON Bill DuBois, Athletic Director and varsity basketball coach at John A. Coleman High School, combined with Nancy McKenna, girls basketball coach and freshman mentor Bob Thabot to defeat the seniors, 92-56, in the annual faculty-senior tilt. The event was sponsored by the school's varsity club.

DuBois hit for 24 points. Thabot had 18 and Nancy McKenna fired in 15 markers. Bro. Bill Lavigne added 14 and Les Lombardi hit for 11.

Mike Weber led the senior team with a 23 point effort.

BOICEVILLE ers with Brown cast in the role of depth. Most of the new men successful season." Ontario's Indians, owners of a 12-6 overall—8-4 Ulster County Athletic League record last season, could have the makings of a UCAL basketball champion this time around.

While Coach Ron Pape, in his second year at the helm, lost All-UCAL team members Dennis Gale and Ed Mercer, Ontario's youthful mentor has four very experienced players moving into the starting lineup. And, while last year's junior varsity posted just a 6-12 mark, they showed signs of brilliance on occasion and the up and comers will help the varsity.

Pape also lost Bob Janitz, a forward, and Keith Keator, a guard. But, he has 6-4 forward Don Smith, a starter, and All-UCAL selection returning, Joining Smith a 6-2 guard Joe Bush. Both men are seniors, started last season and are this year's co-captains.

Vlad Hoyt, outstanding quarterback this year for the Indians, also returns to the roster. Hoyt is 6-2, a senior and was a part-time starter last year. Steve Fraser, 6-3 forward, and 5-9 Dick Nissen round out the returnees.

The Indians have already suffered a bad break. Brad Robbins, a 6-5 forward starter from last season, has injured his knee and will be lost for the season. Robbins, a sure bet for stardom this season, will be very hard to replace.

New players moving up are: Dan Brown, Mike Ricciardella, Bob Zoehfeld, Bob Chepeleff, Eli Ashley and Tom Wolf. Ricciardella is 6-4, while Zoehfeld and Wolf are listed as 6-3. Bob Chepeleff is the only senior in the new group.

Pape lists Smith, Bush, Hoyt, Fraser and either Zoehfeld or Ricciardella as probable start-

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Margaretville	Home
2	Mariboro	Home
8	Coleman	Away
15	Walkill	Away
18	Red Hook	Home
19	New Paltz	Home
Jan. 1	Highland	Away
12	Margaretville	Away
15	Pine Bush	Home
19	Coleman	Home
22	Mariboro	Home
29	Walkill	Home
Feb. 8	New Paltz	Away
11	Highland	Home
19	Pine Bush	Away
22	Coleman	Home
26	Rondout	Away

Wegener Pitches O-Hitter

CAGUAS, P.R. (UPI)—Montreal righthander Mike Wegener pitched a no hit, no run game Thursday, giving the Caguas Criollos a 3-0 victory over the Mayaguez Indians in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Wegener was aided by a controversial decision by official scorer Jorge Cruz. In the second inning, Mayaguez catcher Hector Valle hit a fly to right field. Right fielder Bob Oliver of Kansas City hesitated first, later ran toward the infield and the ball passed over his head.

Cruz ruled that the hit was a two-base error, while the crowd protested, including scorers of several publications of San Juan and the official scorer for Caguas.

Shortstop Jack Hiedeman of Cleveland and catcher Roberto Santiago helped Wegener in his no-hitter with several outstanding plays. Santiago grabbed a foul-fly in the ninth inning, despite crashing into the fence dividing the playing field and the stands between first and home plate.

standing. Sherman leads some fine prospects from a 200-100 varsity squad. Moving in on the boards from the JV's are Ron Hall and Brian Burr.

Rumor has it, however, that a transfer student, Bill Jayner by name, may make all the difference in the world for the Ganders.

Joyner, a 6-1 leaper from Virginia, has looked very impressive and is considered to be a "very good looking basketball prospect," according to Meehan.

John "Mickey" Million, the Ganders' fine football coach, turns his teaching and directing talents to Junior Varsity basketball. Million is in a rebuilding year and his job is a rough one. Mike Priest, Brian McCann, Bill Witkin and John Decker form the nucleus of the team.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	Saugerties	Home
8	New Paltz	Home
11	Mariboro	Away
15	Ellenville	Away
18	Highland	Home
Jan. 5	Saugerties	Away
8	Pine Bush	Home
11	Walkill	Away
15	Onteora	Away
22	Coleman	Home
29	New Paltz	Home
Feb. 5	Mariboro	Home
12	Red Hook	Away
15	Highland	Away
18	Pine Bush	Away
22	Ellenville	Home
26	Walkill	Home
29	Onteora	Home

are not really ready yet for the league seems to be feel that any one team will be the champion.

"We have experience on the varsity. But, they are working tougher," Pape went on. "I expect to see the champion-ship competition to ship. The League will be much tougher than we have seen in the past."

big problem will be lack doesn't set in, we could have a come from Rondout, Marl- stronger overall this year.

Morton Is NL's Top Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Morton of the Montreal Expos, an outfielder who could pitch better than he hit, was named the National League Rookie of the Year today, edging Cincinnati's Bernie Carbo by three votes.

Morton, who turned in an 18-11 record for the last place Expos, attracted 11 votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Carbo, a hard-hitting left fielder, had eight.

The 26-year-old right-hander thus became the first member of the Expos to win a major award after they had picked him 23rd out of 30 selections in the 1968 expansion draft.

Morton, the fifth pitcher to win the award since it was originated in 1949, was drafted from Atlanta, which signed him originally as an outfielder. He gave that up after hitting .239 in 1965 with West Palm Beach in the Florida State League and .227 with Kingston in the Carolina League in 1966.

As a pitcher, he had a 10-9 mark with Kingston in 1967, then 13-5 in 1968 with Shreveport. He was 0-3 in 1969 with Montreal before being sent to Vancouver, where he had an 8-6 mark.

Last spring, he started the season with the Expos and soon became the ace of the staff, pitching 284 innings, completing 10 games, throwing four shut-outs and recording a 3.60 earned run average.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder is only the third pitcher on an expansion team to gain rookie honors—Tom Seaver did it for the New York Mets in 1967 and Lou Piniella of Kansas City won in the American League last year.

Morton is spending the winter in Montreal where he's playing on a basketball team with seven other Expos—Dan McGinn, John Bateman, Jim Gosger, Bill Stoneman, Steve Renko, Howie Reed and Gary Sutherland.

He notes the club was a game over .500 from June until the end of the season last year and he thinks the Expos are starting to develop fast.

Morton is the first Expos and fifth pitcher to win the award. Don Newcombe, Joe Black, Jack Sanford and Seaver were the other pitchers to do it.

Thurman Munson was named the American League top rookie for 1970 on Wednesday.

Carbo shared left field with Hal McRae for the pennant-winning Reds and hit .310 in 125

games with 21 home runs and 63 runs batted in.

Larry Bowa, Philadelphia's fine defensive shortstop who hit .250 and stole 25 bases, drew three votes. Pitcher Wayne Simpson of Cincinnati and center-fielder Cedar Cedeno of Houston each got one vote.

Simpson appeared to be a certainty for the award when he rolled up a 14-3 record, but he injured his shoulder in mid-season and missed the rest of the year. Cedeno replaced Jimmy Wynn in center for the Astros and hit .310 with 42 RBI and 17 stolen bases in 90 games.

Past Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the National League Rookie of the Year award since its inception in 1949: 1949—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn 1950—Sam Johnson, Boston 1951—Willie Mays, New York 1952—Joe Black, Brooklyn 1953—Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn 1954—Wally Moon, St. Louis 1955—Bill Virdon, St. Louis 1956—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati 1957—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia 1958—Orelanys Cepeda, San Francisco 1959—Willie McCovey, San Francisco 1960—Frank Howard, Los Angeles 1961—Billy Williams, Chicago 1962—Ken Hubbs, Chicago 1963—Pete Rose, Cincinnati 1964—Rickey Allen, Philadelphia 1965—Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles 1966—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati 1967—Tom Seaver, New York 1968—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati 1969—Ted Stensen, Los Angeles 1970—Carl Morton, Montreal

Duke Wants Out

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians first baseman-Tribe.

outfielder Duke Sims says he is a better player than given replaced him as catcher, Sims credit for and wants to be said: "Ray Fosse is a fine young player, but I believe I

The six-year veteran has long can catch as well and certainly been unhappy with his salary, could play regularly for another estimated at about \$25,000, and team."

"I had a real good year, so it performance bonus that would should be easy to trade me," he have given him \$5,000 extra, explained.

However, Sims said he received only half that.

"I want to be traded, it's no fun playing for a mismanaged, underfinanced concern," Sims said.

Sims, who recently returned from a two-week stay in Spain, said last season with the Indians was one of his best based on times at bat.

He said only four major leaguers were more productive. "Two earn \$100,000 a year and another won the most-valuable player award," Sims said.

Sims played in 110 games, batted 343 times, scored 45 runs, slugged 23 homers and batted in 57 runs for a .265 average.

Projected over an entire season that performance would be equal to 95 runs, 100 RBI's and 40 home runs.

"I've told Alvin (Dark) how I feel. He tells me they can't get anything for me. I don't believe that," Sims said.

"I've only got about three more years to make some money," the 29-year-old Sims said. He added he felt he could

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Ganders Without Koola Are Still Potent Threat

STONE RIDGE The Ganders of Rondout Valley, winners of last year's Ulster County Athletic League basketball crown, open the 1970-71 season at home in a non-league encounter with the Savers of Saugerties on Dec. 1st. And, they will be without Pete Koola.

Area hoop fans will remember "Pistol Pete" driving down the hardwood court, hair flying a la his nickname, sake, for the Atlanta Hawks, (Pistol Pete Maravich) hitting a jump shot from the corner or pulling down a crucial rebound.

But, as the man once said: "All good things must come to an end" and the era of Koola at Rondout is over. Koola, needless to say, was an ALL-UCAL pick for three years of varsity ball.

Another outstanding hoopster for the Ganders is Larry Baney. Baney, also an ALL-UCAL pick, was the beef of the lineup. Larry could go up high on the boards, using his weight, height and positioning ability to capture the crucial carom.

Also gone by the boards are: Ken Brush, a starter; Jim Chick, a part-time starter; Chris Schoonmaker, Brian Davis, Lamarr James and Mike Krom. In all, the Ganders have lost eight men from their championship, 12-man roster.

But, is Head Coach John "Chick" Meehan singing the



LARRY BANEY



PETE KOOLA

weeps. No, not really. In fact his statements about his team's chances are very optimistic.

"The outlook isn't that dismal," said Meehan. "We will have good strength. I think our personnel is a threat to go all the way again. We feel, as in the past, our league is well-balanced this year with the title well within the grasp of ourselves, Highland, Ontario, New Paltz and Pine Bush. Wall-

kill is also expected to come

alive this season. All in all, it should be another typical UCAL race," he concluded.

The reason for Meehan's optimism is the fact that his returning players also saw a lot of action last season. And, three of them, George Wallack, Hy VanWagenen and Bruce Burr were starters last season. Steve Gutkin, another very fine back court operator, has also returned to the fold.

George Sherman, another guard candidate, has been out-

standing. Sherman leads some fine prospects from a 200-100 varsity squad. Moving in on the boards from the JV's are Ron Hall and Brian Burr.

Rumor has it, however, that a transfer student, Bill Jayner by name, may make all the difference in the world for the Ganders.

Joyner, a 6-1 leaper from Virginia, has looked very impressive and is considered to be a "very good looking basketball prospect," according to Meehan.

John "Mickey" Million, the Ganders' fine football coach, turns his teaching and directing talents to Junior Varsity basketball. Million is in a rebuilding year and his job is a rough one. Mike Priest, Brian McCann, Bill Witkin and John Decker form the nucleus of the team.

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18	Highland	Home
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11	Walkill	Away
15	Onteora	Away
22	Coleman	Home
29	New Paltz	Home
Feb. 5	Mariboro	Home
12	Red Hook	Away
15	Highland	Away
18	Pine Bush	Away
22	Ellenville	Home
26	Walkill	Home
29	Onteora	Home

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Army Against Navy — A Meeting at the Nadir



FIRST AND FOREMOST in the minds of the men at the U.S. Military Academy this week is the annual assault on the Naval Academy—the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia Saturday. Though struggling through disastrous seasons, the cadets and middies will bust a gut to win the big one and salvage a season. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Marty Petersen Is Match Game King

Larry and Herb are the big Petersen names that area bowlers identify with. But for the moment, they'll have to move over for a third member of the family—Marty Petersen. Marty defeated defending champion Big Bob Shelghtner in the clutch, final match to

capture the 1970-71 City Match Game bowling championship at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Petersen won six out of eight matches in the head-to-head final round competition to pile up 40.25 Petersen Points (there's a coincidence) and fine 216 average for the eight-game route. Shelghtner, a repeater last

Woodvine Rolls 584

KINGSTON Karen Woodvine decked 213-584 for scoring honors in the Lorraine Ferraro Women's Invitational. Lorraine Ferraro was runnerup

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC—Paul Tentnowski, 201-529, Gloria Allen 180-511, Gilda Himes 212-523; Sandy Hilton 181-502; Peg Gordon 186-498, Linda Kaufner 175-495. Team highs: The Little Shop, 535-1511.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Joe Bridges 223-594, Don Lottoff 194-561, Terry Seaman 204-520, Ken Snyder 188-531, Frank North 175-515. Team highs: Pete's Chevron 875, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 2526.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED — Slip Tatarzewski 201, 233-533; Perla Bollin, 188-531; Alpine 697, D&H Enterprise, 1856.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Marion Sanford 212-556, Jackie Glaser 537, Big Bob Shelghtner 510, Rose Schatzel 503, Lois Ausanio 501, Barbara Finch 501, Lois Hall 501, Terry Beckert 214-502; Nadja Yonta 500; Ferraro's Bowlerama, 733-1984.

POWDER PUFF — Jeanne Whispell 538, Doris Reynolds 484, Jane Berthoff 201; Aldrich Construction 561-1620.

Hawks Gave Too Much

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Blackhawks spent Thanksgiving in Boston ... and wound up giving more than they got.

Boston scored three lightning goals in the first stanza, then held off Chicago's late comeback for a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Blackhawks Thursday night.

The Bruins, clinging to first place in the East Division, maintained a 3-0 lead on goals by Bobby Orr, John McKenzie and Johnny Bucyk, until the Hawks got hot.

Ashe, Emerson Learned Lesson

By JAN NICKLASSON STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Favored Arthur Ashe and fifth-seeded Roy Emerson were both in serious trouble Thursday before qualifying to a quarter final match against each other in the \$35,200 Stockholm Open Indoor tennis championships.

placed second with a 5-3 record and 38.11 points. Trailing in order in the eight-man field were Chris Gallo, Bob Smith, Jack Ferraro, Bill Thorne, Ken LaCasse and Denny Bart.

After routing five straight opponents in the finals, Petersen bowed to Bart (Tall) Smith, 226-190, and fell victim to a 266 by Shelghtner in the seventh round, while rolling a creditable 231.

This created the championship showdown between Petersen and Shelghtner in the eighth position round and Marty rallied to win decisively, 222 to 197.

In his first five games, Petersen turned back Ken LaCasse, 234-182; Bill Thorne, 187-171; Jack Ferraro, 254-228; and then squeezed past Danny Bart, 182-176.

Shelghtner, meanwhile, topped Bart, 182-162; lost to Ferraro, 206-177; beat LaCasse, 241-183; tied Bill Thorne, 193-193; won over Smith, 225-190; tied with Chris Gallo, 180-180.

The results by round: First Round — Smith 181, Thorne 146; Petersen 234, LaCasse 182; Gallo 195, Ferraro 175; Shelghtner 182, Bart 162.

Second Round — Gallo 235, Bart 176; Ferraro 206, Shelghtner 177; Petersen 187, Thorne 171; Smith 216, LaCasse 183.

Third Round — Petersen 254, Ferraro 228; Smith 202, Bart 174; Shelghtner 241, LaCasse 183; Thorne 173, Gallo 181.

Fourth Round — LaCasse 230, Gallo 195; Shelghtner 193, Thorne 193 (tie); Ferraro 203, Smith 194; Petersen 182, Bart 176.

Fifth Round—Shelghtner 225, Smith 190; Petersen 225, Gallo 204; Bart 200, LaCasse 166; Thorne 189, Ferraro 188.

Sixth Round — LaCasse 201, Thorne 140; Ferraro 216, Bart 185; Smith 226, Petersen 190; Gallo 180, Shelghtner 180 (tie).

Seventh Round — Shelghtner 266, Petersen 231; Gallo 237, Smith 213; Thorne 189, Bart 167; Ferraro 206, LaCasse 192.

Eighth Round—Petersen 222, Shelghtner 197; Smith 230, LaCasse 157; Thorne 238, Bart 196; Gallo 201, Ferraro 168.

The final standings: FINAL STANDINGS Name W L Pins Pts. Petersen 5 3 1725 40.25

By HENRY J. STANTON Associated Press Writer WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — The annual Army-Navy football game is sometimes regarded as the military's finest public relations showpiece.

But brass from Saigon to Washington are worrying this week that Saturday's meeting may turn into a nationally televised embarrassment.

Army's Cadets, like the Midshipmen at Annapolis, are finishing up what most observers agree has been the worst campaign in their gridiron history.

When cadets talk about their football team, these days, the words "tragic" and "disaster" are frequently used. The same words crop up in conversations with Army athletic officials.

After 10 games, the Black Knights of the Hudson have lost eight games, tied one and beaten only Holy Cross—a team that has not won a single contest.

The Army Athletic Association is ready with answers—this year's problems include scheduling, recruiting and injuries.

Illusions about Army football—visions of slim youths, underdogs, matched against hordes of well equipped leviathans—die quickly in the surrounding of West Point's North Gym where the team and the Athletic Association are headquartered.

Army goes first class. The team is backed by a retinue of experienced coaches and a supporting organization as competent and numerous as that for any college team in the nation.

The football team produces by far the largest part of the \$1.34 million the association spends on intercollegiate sports each year. Football employs some 250 people—from assistant directors of athletics to ushers and janitors.

Football is both the money-maker and the big spender. The cash comes from the sale of tickets (to crowds that averaged 42,803 this year), concessions and the like.

The players are life-sized—perhaps a little bigger—and as beefy as their opponents. Army Coach Tom Cahill, described by an assistant as a "51-year-old coach who feels 30", says his staff does not have a major problem finding athletes among the "flower generation".

But, Athletic Director Co. Gus Dielens, who earned football letters at Miami and Army, admits that the idea of a military life does not enjoy the status it once did among prospective athletes.

A West Point graduate owes the Army five years of his life. That just about rules out the chance of a high spot in the NFL draft and a bonus for signing with the pros.

Long gone too, are the days when a Army could field a team of players who had already played at other colleges and decided to play their way to an Army commission.

As for the high school prospects who reject Army feelers because of the Vietnam War, Tom Cahill says, "At least they are honest. The problem is with the kids who are shopping around—looking for the best deal."

Col. Dielens is convinced the major problem with Army this year was its schedule—and he can make a good case. The Cadets met four teams that played in bowl games last year, three in this week's AP Top Ten poll and four others that made the second ten or just missed national ranking.

Steps are being taken to see that Army never has to play another schedule as rugged. One Army official says a "moratorium" has been placed on scheduling games far in advance. Dielens says there is no moratorium, but adds that policy in the future will be to hold off longer before "firming up" future games.

Does that mean Army will play weaker opponents, deemphasize football? "We emphasize everything we do at West Point," says the colonel. "We don't have to be No. 1."

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but we do want to be competitive with every team we play." Like most big businesses, and most major college athletic departments, the Army Athletic Association plots its future far in advance. The 1970 schedule was "finalized" about 1960 and no one around the academy remembers, or will admit he knows, who was responsible for it.

A look at the 1960 records of this year's opponents indicates the 1970 season may have been a big surprise to whoever did the scheduling.

Notre Dame was busy that year coining the term "de-emphasis." The Irish went 2-8, Nebraska was plodding through a 4-6 season and Tennessee was 6-2-2.

Baylor, on the other hand, was far from the whipping boy it is now and manhandled the Southwest Conference foes at an 8-2 clip while Navy was 9-1 and nationally ranked.

This year's schedule also bunched four hard road games in the first five weeks of the season. That was never done before at Army and probably will never be done again.

Athletic officials think road travel strains the cadets more than other teams because heavy regimentation and drill at the academy leaves them little leisure time.

An ideal schedule, according to Col. Dielens, would renew several old series with Ivy League opponents. But, he says, the Ivy League will not play Army.

Several reasons are suggested, but Army athletic officials think their Ivy counterparts fear an Army match up would detract from the rest of the Ivy schedule.

Other than book a few Ivy teams, there really is little that can be done about the caliber of opponents the Cadets must play. As a national institution, know it is not healthy for a academy team is in some demand across the country and sons in a row.

Point officials feel national exposure is a must. Also, to get the money to travel, the team must draw crowds and the only way to draw is to play big-time opponents.

Col. Dielens used the 1961 schedule for contrast when faced with critics who think West Point should not aspire to the near-professional ranks of the game.

That year the Cadets played Richmond, Boston University, Detroit, Idaho and William and Mary. They beat all of them and were accused of padding their schedule.

In addition to taking a closer look at scheduling, Army brass has decided to put more effort into finding talented athletes who also want to be military men.

Army recruiting goes by the curious title of Admission Support. George Storck, a 1954 West Point graduate, has been appointed director of Admission Support and told to identify, encourage and find applicants for Army's future football players.

However successful he may be, the days of "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis have long ago passed from Michie Stadium. Army probably never will see again three consecutive undefeated seasons, nor is it likely to vie for two consecutive national championships.

But things are looking better. Next year's schedule is not quite as strong as this year's and Coach Cahill says, "There is help coming up from a good freshman team."

Still there is one game to go this year. It is said that whatever happens in the long season is not relevant because an Army-Navy game is a season in itself. Both Cahill and Rick Foranzo, his counterpart at Navy, play. As a national institution, know it is not healthy for a academy team is in some demand across the country and sons in a row.

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Infirmiry Annex Lists Gifts and Services

KINGSTON The Ulster County Infirmiry Annex wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following gifts and services for the patients during the month of October.

Flowers were given in memory of: Mrs. Sadie Freilich, Etta Houghtaling, Mrs. Linda Selter, and Elizabeth M. Gillen. Protestant church services were provided by the Rev. Harry Robinson and Mrs. Harry Robinson, and the Rev. Robert Miller. Catholic church services were provided by Father Grig.

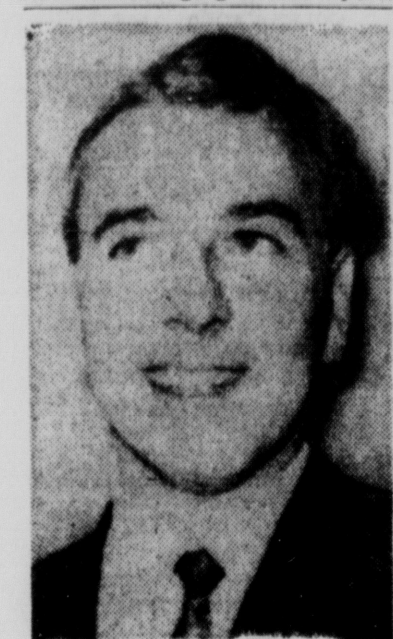
Mayers CS&R, from Mt. St. Alphonsus. The following were donations received for the patients during the month: Slippers, Women's Guild for Christian Service, Fair Street Reformed Church; dresses and suits, Evan J. Davis; cancer pads, Fair Street Reformed Church.

Pillows, cancer pads, johnny coats, Rosendale-Tillson Post 1213, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. H. Ellsworth; and Barbara Filatrault; birthday cakes, Y-Wives of the YWCA; birthday cards, the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA.

Judge Refuses to Nullify Report on Kent State

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas has refused to nullify a special state grand jury report that indicted students and faculty but not National Guardsmen in the May disorders at Kent State University.

Thomas, who is hearing two suits challenging the report, said Wednesday he cannot void the report unless he has evidence the 25 persons indicted cannot get a fair trial.



Hearings on other facets of the suit continue next Tuesday. Thirty-two Kent State professors, including Thomas Lough of the sociology department, who was indicted, contend the grand jury endangers their jobs, their freedom of speech and their academic freedom.

The second suit, filed by nine indicted students, charged they could not receive fair trials because of the jury report. Two Kent State professors testified Wednesday the report restricted them from teaching what might be considered controversial material.

"I was afraid to conduct a discussion with students on the required book they read for class for fear it would motivate controversial comments," said Mrs. Rosemary Lavicka, a French instructor. The book in question, she said, was "Neither Christ Nor Marx."

Dr. Janet G. Kimball, associate professor of English, testified she removed three poems from the discussion list because they "may have elicited inflammatory discussions among my students."

The poems were William Butler Yeats' "Politics," Lord Byron's "Prometheus," and Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach." She said she also curtailed discussion of satire in 18th century literature.

The report criticized the Kent State administration for allowing an atmosphere where disorders could occur. At the height of the trouble, four students were shot and killed and nine others wounded by National Guard troops.

Leeds state police reported the vehicles were driven by Thomas J. Kraljevic of Catskill, and Roberto Rivera of Leeds. Both drivers were treated at the Greene County Memorial Hospital here for minor injuries.

A passenger in Rivera's car, Ayolo Gray, of Leeds, also was injured and treated at the hospital. Rivera was cited by troopers for failure to keep to the right. Complete details of the accident were not available today.

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Upstate Nurse Abducted, Authorities Seek Two Men

NEWFANE, N.Y. (AP) — Police agencies throughout the Northeast and in Canada have been alerted to watch for two unidentified men who briefly abducted a 27-year-old nurse in this Western New York community.

The nurse, whose name was withheld, told Niagara County deputy sheriffs the men grabbed her in a restaurant parking lot Wednesday night after she refused to give them her car keys.

The men, one carrying a gun, forced her into their car, bound her hands and feet with rope and gagged her, she said. Then, she said, they drove about two miles, held the gun keys once more. She said she managed to drop the keys in the parking lot.

The woman said that as she was driven back to the lot she managed to work her feet free. At the lot, she said, she broke free and ran into the restaurant for help as the men drove off.

Deputies obtained two "John Doe" warrants charging the men with kidnapping. The nurse, who is employed at intercommunity Memorial Hospital here, was treated for rope burns of the wrists and knee cuts.

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OWL'S FAVORITE SPORT—Ollie, the orphaned owl, is engaged in his favorite outdoor sport, swinging to and fro in his tractor tire swing outside the Jack Wade home near Oblong, Ill. The Wades adopted Ollie six months ago after his mother was found shot. Ollie's favorite playmate is Malt, a pussycat. They tug on each others fur and feathers on the Wade's patio. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

After Accident Man Arrested

KINGSTON Cole was subsequently booked for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest and second degree assault upon the patrolman. He was committed to the city lock-up pending an appearance in City Court.

A 30-year-old man was arrested Thursday night by Kingston police on four charges, including an alleged assault on a patrolman during an investigation of a traffic accident.

John Charles Cole of 69 West Union Street was picked up by authorities following an accident on Hasbrouck Avenue at about 7:40 p.m. According to authorities, Cole drove away after his car reportedly hit two parked vehicles.

The man was taken to Kingston Hospital for a blood test, and while there he allegedly punched Officer Frederick Parisi in the face causing swelling near his right eye.

LEGAL NOTICE
RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2
CONSOLIDATED
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

of Kingston, Ulster County, New York 12401, a member of the Federal Reserve System, as the close of business on October 28, 1970, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Cash and due from banks \$ 843,650.05
U.S. Treasury securities 2,292,122.80
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2,964,975.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 10,328,329.54
Other securities (including U.S. Government securities) 566,725.64
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 2,000,000.00
Other loans 34,750,627.05
Real estate owned or held for sale 1,063,711.27
Real estate owned or held for sale 26,929.06
Other assets 552,378.23
Total Assets \$62,967,548.64

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$20,122,015.21
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 24,787,781.79
Deposits of U.S. Government 228,413.20
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 7,392,655.12
Checks, etc. 331,428.13
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$53,372,295.45
(a) Total demand deposits \$23,627,200.24
Time and savings deposits \$29,745,095.21
Federal funds purchased under agreements to resell 650,097.94
Other liabilities 2,969,537.22
Total Liabilities \$56,991,934.61

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debts \$ 670,910.72
Reserve for losses on loans (set pursuant to IRS rulings) 670,910.72
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities \$ 670,910.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total \$ 5,304,703.21
Common stock — total 2,000,100.00
No. shares authorized 122,000
No. shares outstanding 100,005
Surplus 1,500,000.00
Undivided profits 1,779,603.21
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 25,000.00
Total Capital Accounts \$ 5,304,703.21
Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Capital Accounts \$62,967,548.64

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$54,809,279.94
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$34,716,351.34
I, George D. Reisenauer, Treasurer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 14th day of December, 1970 to elect one fire commissioner for a term of (3) years.

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Pair Charged With Possession Of Heroin Cache

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Two brothers were held by City Court arraignments today on felony charges of possessing heroin that police said had a potential street value of nearly \$50,000.

Detectives said they arrested Edward Stamborski, 22, and his 23-year-old brother Antonio, of Niagara Falls, in the parking lot of a shopping plaza Wednesday night as the two apparently prepared to deliver the narcotic.

They said they began a surveillance of the brothers after receiving word that the heroin was being shipped to them from Vietnam.

The heroin was in 18 packets, and each packet could yield 75 individual portions for addicts after being diluted, police said. The Stamborski live at 1616 Michigan Ave. RO20aes Nov. 27

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
SAWKILL FIRE DISTRICT
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Sawkill Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the 14th day of December, 1970 to elect one fire commissioner for a term of (3) years.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
JAMES A. VOLKER, JEAN ANN VOLKER, his wife and EDITH VAN ARKEN, Plaintiffs,
— against —
HAZEL STOWELL, if living, and if she be dead, her respective heirs at law, next of kin, successors, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignors, licensees, creditors, and all persons having or claiming under, by, or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in or to the premises described in the complaint herein, and the respective husbands, wives or widows of her if any, all of whose names are unknown to plaintiffs.
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment may be entered against you by default. The complaint is served on you by the undersigned on November 27, 1970, at Kingston, New York, and is filed with the County Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, on November 27, 1970.

THE FOREGOING SUMMONS is served upon you by the undersigned, a Justice of the County Court, Ulster County, New York, signed the 27th day of November, 1970, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 27th day of November, 1970, in the County Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster, New York, in the City of Kingston, New York.

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, State of New York, BEGINNING at a pipe set in the road known as Chestnut Hill Road, said point being 175 feet northwesterly from a pipe in front of a stone house now owned by the parties of the first part and running north 10 degrees west along said Town Road 300 feet to a pipe; thence north 79 degrees to a pipe set in a stone wall, thence north 10 degrees east 35 degrees south to a pipe; thence south 10 degrees west 100 feet to a pipe; thence south 25 degrees west 115 feet to a pipe; thence south 10 degrees west 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises as conveyed to Arle Van Ryn and Bets Van Ryn, by Bastian Schalkwyk and Christine Schalkwyk, by deed dated November 13, 1964, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1159 at page 957.

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AND ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, State of New York, BEGINNING at a pipe set in the road known as Chestnut Hill Road, said point being 175 feet northwesterly from a pipe in front of a stone house now owned by the parties of the first part and running north 10 degrees west along said Town Road 300 feet to a pipe; thence north 79 degrees to a pipe set in a stone wall, thence north 10 degrees east 35 degrees south to a pipe; thence south 10 degrees west 100 feet to a pipe; thence south 25 degrees west 115 feet to a pipe; thence south 10 degrees west 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

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Being the same premises as conveyed to Arle Van Ryn and Bets Van Ryn, by Bastian Schalkwyk and Christine Schalkwyk, by deed dated November 13, 1964, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1159 at page 957.

LEGAL NOTICES
By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Edward Kinard, vendee, I will sell at 11:00 a.m. on December 4, 1970, at Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway, Kingston, New York, one 1963 Buick 2 dr. h.t. Serial No. 494475H96572. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

LEGAL NOTICES
By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Richard D. Blass, Vendee, I will sell at 10:00 a.m. on December 4, 1970, at Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway, Kingston, New York, one 1965 Olds, Serial No. 33855M37055. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

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By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Richard D. Blass, Vendee, I will sell at 10:00 a.m. on December 4, 1970, at Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway, Kingston, New York, one 1965 Olds, Serial No. 33855M37055. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

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The New 1971
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Christmas Gift Guide



GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

SHOP
Montgomery Ward
TOYLAND

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 331-4670

Large Selections Toys, Christmas
Cards, Adult Gags, Smokers Supplies
BROADWAY NEWS SHOP
528 Broadway 331-9529

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP
Rte. 28, Kingston 338-5119
YOUR SERIOUS SKI SHOP

Special book of Car Wash Tickets
5 for \$10. CHARLIE'S ROCKET
CAR WASH, 718 Broadway.

TRANSMOTOR PORTABLE RADIOS
PORTABLE & STEREO
MOTOROLA QUASER COLOR TV
LIGHT'S RADIO & TV
Port Ewen 331-2616

TRI-COUNTY
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
630 Broadway 331-4570

GIFTS FOR HER

SURPRISE HER THIS CHRIST-
MAS. Choose now from our wide
selection of BOTH NEW and
USED CARS.

DE MICCO MOTORS INC.
450 E. Chester 331-5199

GIFTS FOR HIM

ARIENS, SNOWBLOWER (At-
tachments) McCulloch Chains Saws,
Law, Boy Motors, Jacobson Rotary
Mowers, complete P. G. line of at-
tachments for lawn.

LENNY'S GARAGE, Inc.
539 Albany Ave. 338-1610

RENTAL SERVICE

Party Supplies, Chairs, Tables, etc.
Maintenance Equip. SAVANNAH
RENTALS, 693 E. Way, 331-1007.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Are sure to please mother. For the
hard to fit. All widths, all sizes.
Gift Certificate.

YALLUMS, 317 Wall St.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

A WELCOME SIGHT ON CHRIST-
MAS MORNING IS A PORTABLE
PHONO, RADIO OR TV.

MADDER'S RADIO & TV
344 Broadway 338-5491

LOWREY ORGANS
KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER
658 Albany Ave. Ext. 331-1014

ZENITH COLOR TV
SCHOLAR HOME APPLIANCES
661 BROADWAY

TRUCKS

'64 DODGE D100, CREW CAB,
PASSENGER, 1 TON PICK-
UP, STD. TRANS., RAH,
EXCELLENT CONDITION

'66 DODGE D100 1/2 TON
PICKUP, 2 DR., H/TOP, V8,
TRANS., CLEAN, SPD,
PRICED TO SELL

'67 FORD ECONOLINE VAN,
6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.,
1 OWNER
PRICED TO SELL

Always Lowest Prices
and Best Service
at
DeMicco
Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER
STREET
331-5199

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Dear Abby

Signs of Drug Use

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell parents what to look for in their children to know for sure whether they are on drugs or not. We are worried sick over this.

ILLINOIS PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: That's a tall order, insofar as marijuana is concerned. It is practically impossible to identify a user by his appearance or behavior.

If one is on barbiturates ("downers," sleeping pills, tranquilizers, pain killers etc.) the following symptoms could be present: The tendency to sleep more than usual, drowsiness, inattentiveness, slurred speech, lack of coordination. The withdrawal symptoms are vomiting, tremors and diarrhea. (Unfortunately, these are also symptoms for any number of illnesses.)

One who is on amphetamines ("uppers," speed, bennies, methadone or diet pills) will appear hyperactive, exhilarated and talkative. His speech will be rapid and he may shift abruptly from one subject to another. He is apt to be short-tempered, irritable and suffer a loss of appetite.

Those who use hallucinogenic drugs (LSD, mescaline, psilocybin) are not identifiable, unless of course they are on a "trip" and begin to behave irrationally. (Some become "wild" and fear they are going insane.)

The paraphernalia will vary, depending upon what drugs are being used. For heroin or some forms of "speed," a hypodermic needle, eye dropper, syringe, matches and spoon are usually stashed away. "Grass" (marijuana) looks much like ordinary tobacco, only a darkish green, and when smoked, smells like burning leaves. Kids

usually buy raw grass and roll their own in cigarette papers.

Almost all adolescents who are hooked on drugs will spend a great deal of time alone in their room, or away from home. They are usually always broke and borrowing money. You may notice that many of their prized possessions have disappeared. An addict will sell anything (tape recorder, musical instruments, radio, television, even his automobile) in order to support his habit — which can run into several hundreds of dollars a day, if he is hooked on heroin. Many resort to stealing.

But parents, far more important than knowing the "symptoms" — is knowing your child! Get involved with your children at an early age. Encourage open and frank dialog with them. Know their doubts, their fears, their frustrations, ambitions and beliefs. I cannot express too emphatically the importance of listening to your children. Even if you violently disagree with their "far out" philosophies, listen anyway. Then try, really try, to understand them.

Most kids have given up trying to talk with their parents because they know from experience if they express views contrary to those held by their parents it will mean a fight. And kids never win. Once young people know that their parents will actually listen, and will not punish, ridicule or put them down for their beliefs, they will begin to talk freely and honestly.

If I could give today's parents some advice, it would be to let your child know that he can come to you with anything without being made to feel guilty or ashamed. I would urge parents not to over-react or label their child a "dope fiend" if they learn that he has ex-

perimented with pot or drugs. Not all drug users are "hooked." (And let's be fair, we adults have our "drugs," too.)

Most adults are surprisingly ignorant about drug abuse. But they need not be ashamed of their initial ignorance because the drug culture is relatively new. However, they need not remain ignorant. Each community has organizations eager to educate parents, as well as to help young people who are in trouble with drugs. If there is a local branch of your National Institute of Mental Health, get in touch with them. They have movies, literature and informed speakers which are yours for the asking. Also, inquire at your church. Many young clergymen are doing a wonderful job. And so is your County Medical Society, as well as your family doctor.

Parents should familiarize

themselves with the present laws on drug possession and use, and become active in groups which would change those laws, if indeed they feel the laws need changing.

Young people who are able to talk frankly and freely with their parents are not likely to blow their minds on drugs. Drugs are an escape. For kids, it's usually an escape from lack of understanding and the hard-to-swallow hypocrisies at home. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If Dec. 21) If you want to understand those situations that have been puzzling you for some time, use more modern ideas, methods. Get all the facts and figures first. Ask pointed questions of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting into new activities with persons who reason who will bring better results than struggling on with the old associations. Stick with those who are optimistic. Get to bed early tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Approaching your career and vital civic tasks in a different way can bring the results impossible to you before now. Just working harder helps very little; energies should be used constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show others that you are very much on your toes and gain your aspirations via the inspiration that is yours now. Plan that trip today that could bring you the fine results you want. Travel light.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who is a deep thinker and wants to be most thorough in all undertakings. This leads to great success, provided your progeny puts aside all that emotionalism that is also a part of this nature. Ideal chart for the banker, broker, lawyer, one handling big estates, or similar occupations. Teach the importance of money early as well as the intelligent handling of it. Send to right schools.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SMASHED: (Q.) I went drinking and really got smashed. So smashed I was sick all over the floor and black and blue in the face.

I got the daylight beat out of me but didn't feel it. I couldn't feel anything.

I can feel now, and it's bad. My dad has lost all his trust in me. My mother can't believe it happened. I am heartbroken.

Some people are even saying that I went all the way with one boy. I don't know just what happened but I know that didn't. I'm not that kind.

I'm afraid my reputation will be ruined by this one mistake. What can I do to save it?—14 and in Trouble in Chicago.

(A.) The only way you can live down this one mistake is not to repeat it.

SMOKER: (Q.) I smoke. I don't do it to look big, but because I like to. My mom says she can't see how I can enjoy hurting my health. I know all about that. She's lectured me about that.

She's lectured me, too, about what people will think. I don't care what people think. My dad smokes. Did that stop Mom from marrying him?

She asked me to write you. I am doing so, and asking you what you think about smoking. But I do not plan to stop. No Promises in New Jersey.

(A.) You say don't lecture you, and I won't. I'll just say you know what smoking may do to your body. And if you want to smoke more than you want that not to happen it's your business!

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

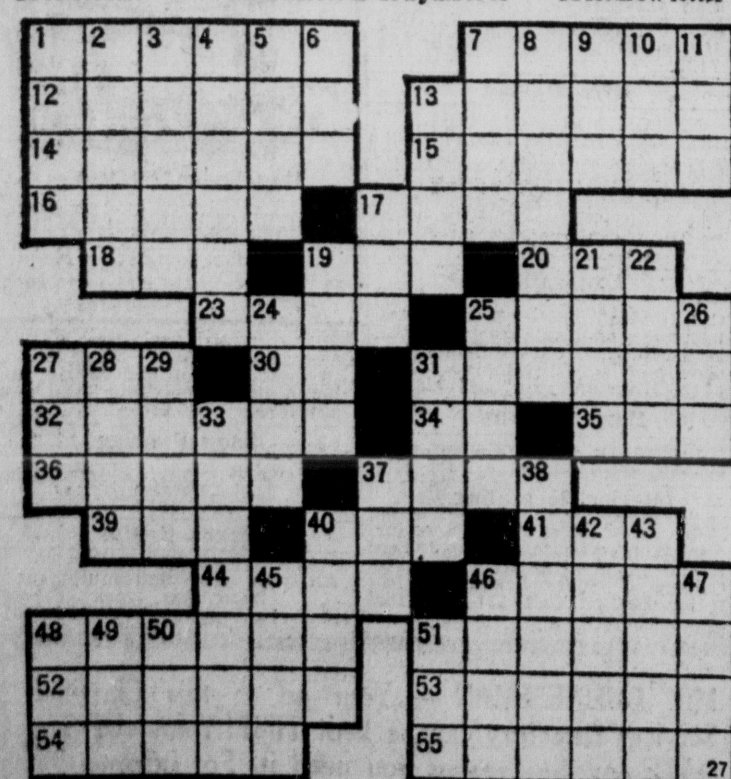
Romanticism

- ACROSS
- German classic writer
 - English poet, Lord
 - Moved more speedily
 - Cricket line
 - Flight of steps (pl.)
 - Intimated
 - Consequently
 - Operatic heroine
 - Gridiron sound
 - Immerse
 - That girl
 - Chaldean
 - English poet, John
 - Crony (coll.)
 - Archaic pronoun
 - Awn
 - Wing-footed
 - "Peach State" (ab.)
 - Chop
 - Resolute

Answer to Previous Puzzle

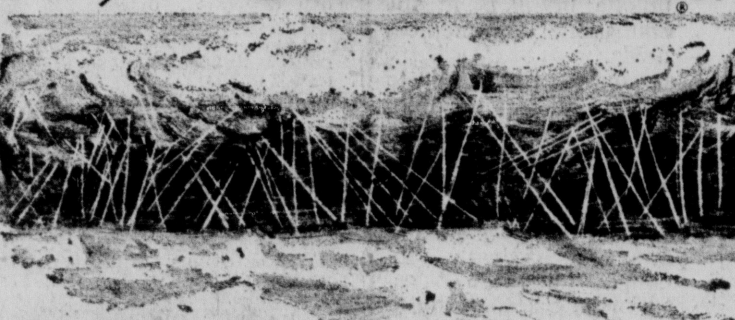
37 French writer, Victor
39 Reply (ab.)
40 Gadget used by golfers
41 Elevator cage
44 Practical joke
46 19th-century French novelist
48 Gather speed (2 words)
51 Irish Shakespearean scholar
52 Provoke
53 Kite
54 Sharp aches
55 Coal-scoops

- DOWN
- Exclamation
 - External
 - Babylonian eagle rider
 - Hair (comb. form)
 - Rodent
 - Half-ems
 - Hat part
 - Siberian river
 - 9 Plague carrier
 - 10 Chemical suffix
 - 11 Man's nickname
 - 13 Fragment
 - 17 Stir
 - 19 Colored
 - 21 Jumble
 - 22 Diminutive suffix
 - 24 Russian veto
 - 25 —Jorgen—sen rifle
 - 26 Noticed
 - 27 Dance step
 - 28 Canadian province (ab.)
 - 29 Symbol of
 - 31 Great Britain
 - 33 Russian classic
 - 37 Bewitch
 - 38 Visual
 - 40 Recording device
 - 42 Preposition
 - 43 Hindu queen
 - 45 Scoreboard notation
 - 46 Small valley
 - 47 Coteries
 - 48 Playing card spot
 - 49 Girl's name
 - 50 201 (Roman)
 - 51 Hebrew letter



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!

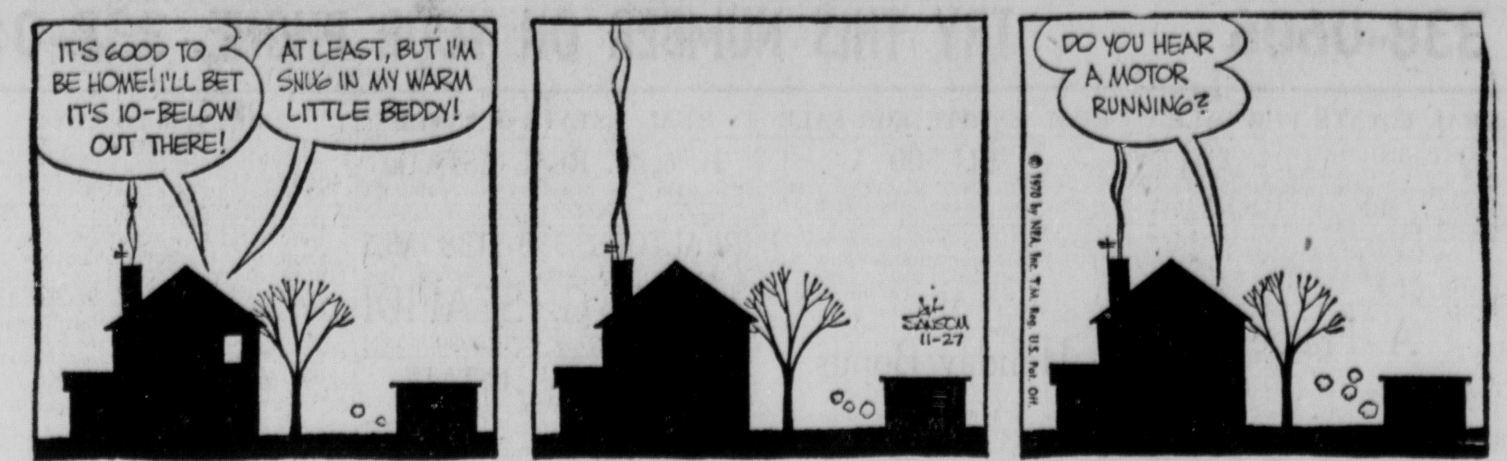


ELISABETH KULMANN
(1808-1825) of St. Petersburg, Russia, BEFORE HER DEATH AT THE AGE OF 17 HAD MASTERED 17 LANGUAGES —AND WROTE DISTINGUISHED POETRY IN 7 LANGUAGES.

FENCE POSTS IN THE SKY
THE JACKSON-HARMON POLAR EXPEDITION
FOR A PERIOD OF 15 MINUTES OVER FRANZ JOSEF LAND IN THE ARCTIC, SAW THE SKY HEMMED IN BY WHAT APPEARED TO BE THOUSANDS OF INTERLACED POSTS

A GUN INVENTED IN GERMANY DURING WORLD WAR I ACTUALLY COULD SHOOT AROUND A CORNER

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



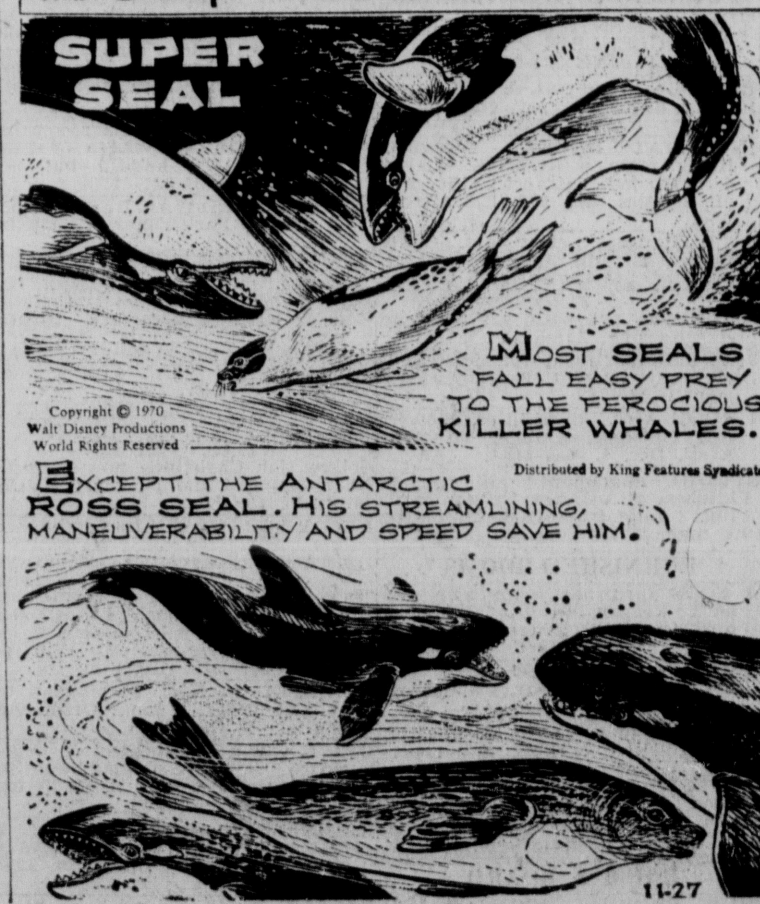
EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon			
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(11) Star Trek (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(9) Movie, "At Sword's Point" Cornel Wilde
(5) Lost in Space	(17) Nader Report	(11) Movie, "Son of Fury" Tyrone Power	(11) Insight (C)
(9) Flipper (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(13) The Detectives	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	(9) Movie, "Mara, Maru" Errol Flynn	Saturday Morning	
(11) Munsters	(17) Home	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)	10:56 (2) (3) (10) Archie
(13) Movie, "Sharkfighters" Victor Mature	(8) (3) (10) Headmaster (C)	(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)	(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)	(5) Top Cat (C)	(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(6) I Love Lucy	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(11) Reluctant Dragon (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)	(7) (13) Partridge Family (C)	(11) Oral Roberts (C)	(4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(8) Movie, "The Pride and the Passion" Frank Sinatra	8:25 (9) News and Weather (C)	(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks (C)
(11) F Troop	(11) Dragnet (C)	(8) (13) Reluctant Dragon (C)	(11) Abbott and Costello (C)
(17) Hodgedodge Lodge	(17) Friday Night	8:30 (4) (6) Woody Woodpecker (C)	11:30 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The Last Challenge" Glenn Ford (C) (R)	(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)	(7) (8) (13) Scooby Doo (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)	(11) The Cat Creeps (C)	(11) The Cat Creeps (C)
(4) NBC News	(10) Movie, "The Grapes of Wrath" Henry Fonda	(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (C)	(9) Boating Americans (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(11) Movie, "Life With Henry" Jackie Cooper	(11) The Music Shop (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	9:30 (7) (13) Love American Style (C)	12:15 (17) All About You (C)	12:30 (2) (10) Monkees (C)
(7) News (C)	10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C)	(3) Your Community (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)	(9) NFL Football Game of the Week (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)	(6) I Spy (C)	(12:45 (8) Health Beat (C)	
(11) Land of the Giants	(7) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)	12:56 (2) (10) In the Know	
(17) What's New	(9) Avengers (C)	1:00 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)	
6:15 (2) News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(4) Agricultural U.S.A. (C)	
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(17) News	(6) Movie, "Thin Red Line" Keir Dullea	
(5) Petticoat Junction	10:30 (17) San Francisco Mix	(7) (8) (13) College Football Today (C)	
(8) Nightly News (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	(9) Knicks Highlights (C)	
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(3) News (C)	(17) Basic Astronomy	
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(5) Peyton Place	1:15 (7) (8) (13) NCAA Football — Army vs. Navy	
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	1:50 (2) (3) Jetsons (C)	
(17) Continuing Education	(7) News (C)	(4) International Zone (C)	
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(5) Black News (C)	
(3) Golden Voyage (C)	(9) Movie, "The Man Who Turned to Stone" Victor Joy	(9) Rangers Highlights (C)	
(4) Nightly News (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	
(5) I Love Lucy	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	(11) Movie, "I Married a Woman" George Gobel	
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(13) Eyewitness News	(17) Basic Astronomy	
(7) Local News (C)	(3) Movie, "With a Song in My Heart" Susan Hayward (C)		
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(10) Movie, "Northern Pursuit" Errol Flynn		
(9) What's My Line (C)	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)		
(10) The Big News	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		
(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(5) Movie, "The Lady Killers" Alec Guinness		
(13) Dragnet			
(17) Wall Street Week			
(2) (3) (10) Interns (C)			
(4) (6) High Chaparral			
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)			
(7) (8) (13) To All the World's Children, Part 1 (C)			
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

TV Takes on Christmas Look

NEW YORK (AP) — As Santa Claus climaxed all those Thanksgiving Day parades, television moved swiftly into its annual epidemic of jingle bells, cornflake snow and pink-cheeked carolers.

The Christmas season, however, really started early this fall. Tim Conway probably was first, presenting his Yuletide program before the folks at home even thought about winterizing their barbecue equipment. A few weeks later, one of the cosmetics companies had St. Nick peering through a window, an early fall suggestion that list-

making time was at hand. But the networks and sponsors really buckle down to the business of Christmas before today's turkey becomes hash. To the networks, the holiday means additional sponsors; to the viewers, it will mean an eruption of special programs.

Between now and Christmas Eve, there will be 25 specials, including eight reruns of holiday-gaied programs which have become—or are on the way to becoming—what the network press departments call "classics."

The range of new prime-time shows is wide, from ABC's "To All the World's Children" produced in collaboration with UNICEF, which will launch the season Friday night Nov. 27, to comedy or variety hours starring John Wayne, NBC, Nov. 29; Dick Van Dyke, NBC, Dec. 6; and Petula Clark, ABC, Dec. 9.

NBC has found a new-to-TV show Nov. 30. CBS will devote 90 minutes to the finals of "Miss Teen-Age America" on Dec. 12. Johnny Carson will have some fun with the Golden Age group on Dec. 7 with

ABC, scheduling a full evening of specials Dec. 9, will have another of Gene Kelly's "Change of Scene" shows, and later will introduce writer George Plim-

ton demonstrating what it's like to play a heavy in a film. NBC will broadcast Bing Crosby's new Christmas show on Dec. 16 and ABC has a special Dec. 18 starring Smokey Robinson.

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POW Attempt—Sharp Contrast in Attitudes

SAIGON (AP) — Last week's concern over the well-being of troops being held in South Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps. Also held are several hundred "regroupees," or military officials say 28,166 North Vietnamese who joined the Communist side.



POW FARE — "Is that how my daddy has to eat?" is the question asked by one of the children watching Joe McCain eat a Thanksgiving Day dinner of pumpkin soup, pig fat and water as relatives of American POWs being held in North Vietnam POW camps attempt to share some of the

hardships being suffered by their loved ones. McCain is dressed and housed as he thinks his brother, Lt. Comm. John McCain, has been since his capture in October 1967. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

U.S. peace negotiators in Paris frequently protest the conditions under which American prisoners are held in North Vietnam, but the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates have never mentioned their own troops being held in the south. One reason for their silence is the fact that North Vietnam does not officially acknowledge that it has any troops in the south. But U.S. officials interpret the silence, along with North Vietnam's refusal to negotiate a prisoner exchange, as meaning Hanoi does not want its captured soldiers back. The officials point out that Hanoi has been reluctant so far even to accept North Vietnamese soldiers released unilaterally by the South Vietnamese. The Saigon government has freed a total of 165 sick and disabled enemy troops in five groups. The last group, 62 prisoners, was released at sea off North Vietnam on July 11. The International Red Cross teams visit each POW center every three months. The teams file reports to the Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, which in turn submits recommendations to the Saigon government with a copy to the U.S. State Department. U.S. forces hold no prisoners. Any enemy soldier captured by Americans is turned over to the South Vietnamese. U.S. military officials say the last two Red Cross reports—one filed in June and one in October—were somewhat critical of conditions in South Vietnam's POW camps. But American officials insisted that the camps are generally well run and noted that U.S. advisory teams are permanently stationed at each because of America's "moral responsibility." The June report complained that each prisoner did not have a personal towel or was missing some article of his uniform. The October report listed a variety of minor prisoner complaints. Most of the grievances were shrugged off by a U.S. official, who commented: "After all, they are prisoners." The official added that most of the prisoners are docile and relatively satisfied. But reports of maltreatment and even execution of prisoners, some of them well-documented, are not uncommon. Some American officers have been known to refuse to get medical treatment for wounded or sick prisoners, contending that captives "are a South Vietnamese responsibility."

There also have been some prison breaks. At Phu Quoc island, a dozen North Vietnamese officers tunneled out of the prison camp and escaped into the island's hills more than two years ago. About two months ago, more than 25 prisoners escaped from the same camp, but it is not known whether they got off the island. Last summer both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong protested the "tiger cages" in which prisoners were being held at South Vietnam's island prison. But Con Son is not a POW camp but a detention center for political prisoners and Viet Cong suspects. staged several raids on South Vietnamese prisoner compounds to free their own men. Some of the raids have been successful. And during the 1968 Tet offensive, several thousand prisoners, many of them political prisoners, were freed by the North Vietnamese troops who overran Hue.

Another 2-Day Period Without A Death in Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Command said today no Americans were killed in action in Vietnam in the 48 hours ended at midnight Thursday. It was the second such two-day period without combat deaths in the war zone this month. U.S. military spokesmen said no combat actions had been reported 12 hours after the midnight Thursday death-free period. The Command said there had been eight 24-hour spans this year when no GIs died in ground actions in Vietnam. Field reports said South Vietnamese troops killed more than 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in scattered fighting Thursday and early today.

Three GIs Wounded — Three Americans were wounded Thursday when their OH6 observation helicopter was shot down near Pleiku, 222 miles northeast of Saigon. The U.S. Command said 4,131 helicopters have now been destroyed in the war. Communiques from Phnom Penh said Viet Cong units carried out a sustained mortar attack Thursday against Srang, 20 miles south of the Cambodian capital, and blocked Cambodian troops advancing on the Communist-occupied town of Puok. Other Communist units halted the movement of government troops working their way toward the occupied district town of Puok, a few miles west of the provincial capital of Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Siem Reap is new dimension to solving the gateway to the 10th century ruins of Angkor Wat.

Ousted Cabinet Official Vows He'll Speak Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter J. Hickel, abruptly dismissed by President Nixon from his post as Interior Secretary, has promised to speak out next week on his ouster. Nixon fired the 51-year-old former governor of Alaska Wednesday night in what was described as the most abrupt dismissal of a cabinet officer since April, 1952, when President Harry S. Truman fired Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in a dispute over a corruption investigation within the Truman administration. Nixon notified Hickel of his decision in a 25-minute meeting at the White House. Hickel went to the White House believing he was to attend a budget meeting, the President took the action dismissal, saying "I had to do



PRESIDENT NIXON

have "mutual confidence." it my way." He spent Thanksgiving in seclusion with C. B. Morton of Maryland, the his family at their suburban Republican National Chairman, Maryland home but agreed to succeed Hickel. Morton is not speak Wednesday to the expected to take office until National Press Club. Hickel said early next year. His ap-he would "be wide open for any pointment must be confirmed by the Senate. It had been rumored for some time that Hickel was on his way out. In May, at the time of the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, Hickel angered the President with a letter urging the demands of youthful protesters. This letter was leaked to the press. Hickel also complained cabinet officers had difficulty seeing the President. Hickel made only a brief statement to reporters after his dismissal, saying "I had to do



WALTER J. HICKEL

Hickel had won praise from conservationists for his handling of the Santa Barbara channel oil spill and his opposition to the Florida Everglades jetport and to an expensive oil pipeline through his native Alaska. "The President was remarkably patient with Mr. Hickel," said Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz. "I would have fired him a long time ago." Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said the firing showed the administration "either cannot or will not tolerate even the slightest display of independence." Morton, 56, was in London when he learned of his nomination for Hickel's job. He praised Hickel for giving "a new dimension to solving the problems facing this country."

Nixon Virtually Rules Out New Tax Action

By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although he is faced with a third straight annual deficit, President Nixon virtually has ruled out any request for new or higher taxes in the budget he will send to Congress in January. "The prospects for a new tax proposal for revenue purposes are not very great," a high administration official explained. "You don't want to raise taxes in the middle of a slack economic period."

Without a major tax increase, Nixon's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is almost certain to be out of balance. A deficit, possibly as high as \$15 billions, is assured for the current fiscal year which ends June 30. The previous fiscal year the first of Nixon's term, ended with a deficit of \$2.8 billion. In an effort to hold spending as close as possible to income, Nixon has ordered his Office of

Management and Budget (OMB) to keep a tight rein on expenditures. Administration sources said the Treasury Department has prepared a list of possible budget-balancing tax measures, including boosts in income and excise taxes, a value-added levy and postponement of scheduled reductions included in the 1969 Tax Reform Act. But Nixon decided that economic and political considerations both pointed to no new taxes next year, the sources said. The President may decide to resubmit to Congress a proposed tax on the lead in gasoline and could suggest reform of inheritance and gift taxes, officials said. However, the lead tax is considered primarily as an antipollution measure and inheritance-gift tax reform would produce only limited revenue. Nixon recently fixed a ceiling for the overall budget and set limits on spending for each individual agency. The OMB, which is producing its first budget after replacing the Budget Bureau on government organization charts, was told to fill in detailed spending plans that would stay under the ceiling. In fixing the limits, Nixon abandoned a budgeting procedure employed by him and his recent predecessors which, in effect, made the President an impartial judge of disputes over spending between an economy-minded Budget Bureau and program-oriented agencies.

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